

Saanich Gunman Shoots 2 ... Then Kills Himself

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A naked, blood-spattered shooting victim crawled and stumbled more than half a mile for help early today after he and a woman companion were shot by a gunman who later took his own life.

The drama — which saw heavily-armed members of the Greater Victoria Emergency Response Team spend more than an hour outside a beachfront home in Gordon Head trying to persuade the gunman to surrender — ended shortly after 8 a.m.

Members of the special police team entered the home at 4031 Hollydene, and found the gunman, identified as Keith Gundrum, 32 of 1321 Cedar Glen, lying dead on the bathroom floor.

Police said he had shot himself with a .22-calibre rifle. A spokesman said Kenneth Paul Wilkie, 28, a roommate of the dead man and Robin Lee Clarke, 31, were shot after an intruder burst into the home shortly after 5 a.m.

They are in Victoria General Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Police said Wilkie was shot in the leg and jumped through a bedroom window to get away from the gunman.

The wounded man staggered along the rocky shoreline for half a mile before reaching the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bradley, 2216 Arbutus.

Police said Wilkie had severed tendons on his leg and broken his ankle while escaping.

Mrs. Bradley said the doorbell rang just before 5 a.m.

When her husband answered he found the nude man "covered in blood from head to foot."

"He said he had just been shot and said 'trust me,'" she said.

The Bradleys called police, who arrived minutes later with the man still on the doorstep.

Police said Mrs. Clarke was shot as she ran from a bedroom.

She made it out of the house to a car and managed to drive herself to hospital.

Within half an hour, a dozen Saanich police officers had the Hollydene house surrounded.

The emergency response team arrived after 6 a.m.

Its seven members donned fatigues, blackened their faces, and armed themselves with shotguns, rifles and tear-gas canisters.

Police went from house to house in the area warning residents to stay inside and take cover.

Just after 7 a.m. the ERT members took up positions in the grass and rocks, guns pointed at the windows and doors.

Team leader Saanich police Insp. Robin Stewart called over a loud-hailer for the man inside to throw out his weapon and surrender.

He repeated the instruction three or four times.

There was no response.

After an hour, team members approached the front door, found it unlocked, and entered.

Gundrum's body lay on the bathroom floor.

Stewart said police heard no shots during the siege and believe the man killed himself shortly after his victims fled.

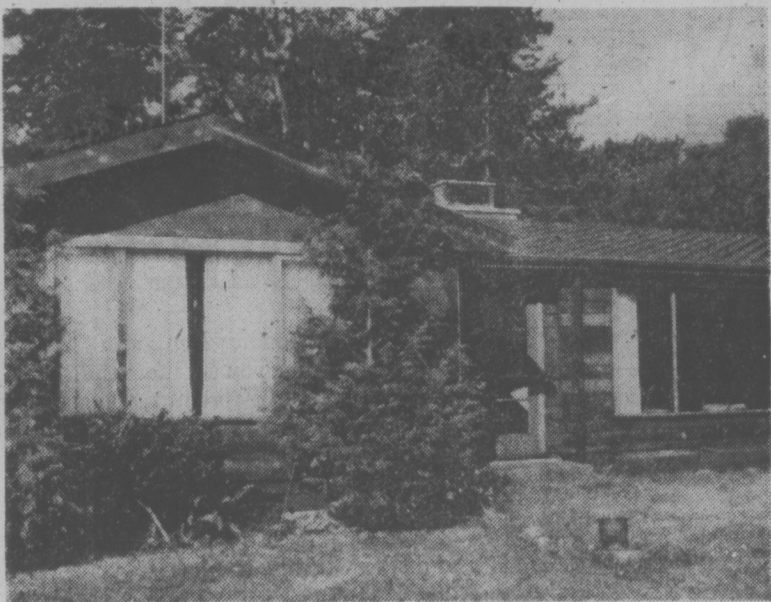


Photo shows house where the shooting happened.

Bottom photo: Police poised



Kitimat Out, Supertankers Eye Straits

The dropping of an application for an oil pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton has switched the battle over supertankers to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. announced Wednesday it has asked the National Energy Board to set aside its application, pending a hearing on a proposal which would result in increased oil tanker traffic in the strait.

Greenpeace president Patrick Moore of Vancouver said today his organization will continue the fight against supertankers in B.C. waters and Victoria will become the base for the campaign.

Kitimat Pipeline said Wednesday it plans to support a proposal from Trans-Mountain Pipeline Ltd. to move Alaska crude oil to refineries in the United States mid-west from Cherry Point, Wash.

Cherry Point is eight miles south of the U.S.-Canada border and its use as a terminal will mean an increase in the number of huge oil tankers plying the waters off Victoria.

The NEB had planned to hear the Trans Mountain proposal later this year as a competitor to the \$494-million pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton.

Moore said the Kitimat company's switch has left Greenpeace "up in the air" because the group had been planning some action against the Kitimat pipeline.

"I think they'll go ahead (with the Trans Mountain pipeline and supertanker route)," he said. "But it's only temporary."

He said Trans Mountain's existing pipeline from Cherry Point to Edmonton is not big enough to handle all the oil shipped out of the Alaskan port of Valdez.

"We're going to have to get together with the American people — with the environmentalists there — the tankers will be going by the San Juan Islands and I hope they are as concerned about them as we are," Moore said.

However, David Anderson, former B.C. Liberal leader now working with the B.C. Wildlife Federation, sees Kitimat's switch as a good move for Victoria and B.C.

"It's substantially an improvement," he said.

See TANKERS Page 7

RHODESIA ARMY ENDS MISSION

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian troops are withdrawing from a five-day search-and-destroy mission deep into Mozambique, the Rhodesian army announced today.

A military communique said the Rhodesian troops, whose operations prompted an international storm of protest, have left the town of Mapai, 50 miles inside Mozambique.

Rhodesia says the town was an important supply base for black nationalists who are waging a guerrilla war against Rhodesia's white minority government.

The Rhodesian forces are on their way home, said Gen. Peter Walls, the commander of combined operations.

Walls denied reports from Mozambique that his troops clashed with Mozambican army forces.

He said the only fighting was with "Rhodesian terrorists."

Walls said in a communique from military headquarters that the Rhodesian troops which entered Mozambique at dawn on Sunday had "completed their task of destroying terrorist arms and ammunition dumps and a satisfactory objective had been achieved."

The general said the operation — which brought criticism from the United States and Britain and a host of other countries — was essentially one of self-defence.

Don't Leave Que.—Clark

NEWS BRIEFS

National Conservative leader Joe Clark today urged English-speaking Canadians to stay in Quebec to help defeat the separatist referendum proposed by Premier Levesque.

"I urge English-speaking Canadians to tough it out," he said in an interview at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

"If they leave there is no question it would be easier for Mr. Levesque to get his referendum passed."

Clark said he expects the Quebec premier to present a series of referendums on the question of separation.

"If he gets 30 per cent support on the first one he will be encouraged and will begin preparations for a second vote. He will keep trying until it passes."

Therefore it is important for all those who oppose separation to stay in Quebec, he said.

This especially applies to the English-speaking community who are finding it difficult because of proposed changes in language laws.

"I know this is easy for me to say because I don't live there and do not have to face those conditions but I feel it is important to hang tough."

An exodus of English-speaking Canadians would greatly increase the chances for Levesque and his separatist referendums.

Clark was in Victoria today for discussions with provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace and to address a noon meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

He was to fly to Vancouver this afternoon to be re-united with his wife, Maygreen.

See DON'T Page 5

Ostler Backing War on Drunks

Judge William Ostler made it clear Wednesday in provincial court he's backing Attorney-General Gayle Gardom's crack-down on drinking drivers.

Ostler imposed fines totalling more than \$3,500 on seven drivers and sent another to jail.

The judge's actions came as an RCMP spokesman revealed the force wants government money to fund aerial

patrols over Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland and Kamloops area highways.

The cash would be used to rent three Cessna aircraft which would be used to spot drunk drivers, speeders and other offenders.

The patrols would concentrate on 10-15 mile stretches of the highways and the sections to be surveyed from the air would be marked with painted silhouettes of aircraft.

The aerial surveillance follows on a plan by police forces throughout the province to institute roving, year-round road blocks to tackle the drinking-driving problem.

The first roadblocks are slated to appear Friday night.

A \$1,000 fine was handed out by Ostler to David Charles Connor, 33, of 540 Cairndale, who pleaded guilty to an April 18 charge in Delta of having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told Ostler the accused was found at about 1:10 a.m. with his car in a ditch and subsequent breath test readings of .19 and .21 were obtained by police. Ostler also took into consideration Connor was fined \$250 Sept. 14 in Castlegar for impaired driving.

Roland John Joseph Ryder, 53, of 2666 Deville Road, was fined \$750 for having .22 and .21 readings May 15 in Colwood. Court was told Ryder was fined \$350 for impaired driving Sept. 23, 1971, in Victoria and was sentenced to 14 days in jail for the same offence Nov. 1, 1972.

Two men received \$500 fines

See OSTLER Page 2

Municipal Payments Promised

TRAIL (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett says that long-awaited legislation setting out a formula for municipal-provincial revenue sharing will be introduced when the legislature resumes its session in two weeks.

"I will spell out quite clearly the revenue for municipalities," Bennett said.

He declined to elaborate on the formula, however. Bennett said his Social Credit government is able to keep this election campaign promise because it broke another promise — not to raise taxes.

"We broke an election pledge but we had to do it because health services and other services could not be funded in any other way without plunging the province deeper into debt," he said.

LAETRILE LEGAL IN WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA (AP) — A bill legalizing the use of laetrile, a substance proponents contend is an effective cancer treatment, has been signed into law by Washington governor Dixy Lee Ray.

The governor affixed her signature to the bill Wednesday to make Washington the sixth state in the United States to legalize its use.

The U.S. federal food and drug administration has outlawed interstate shipment of laetrile, also known as vitamin B-14, on grounds that tests have failed to show it is of any value in treating cancer.

Use of laetrile also is opposed by the American Cancer Society which contends it raises false hopes in cancer victims and has led some to forego accepted surgical and chemotherapy treatments.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Showers



Profs 'Youngsters' to This Grad

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Nancy Rose Maberly is a bit fussed with all the attention.

"I was just one of a 1,000 graduates at the ceremony. All these accolades aren't warranted. I certainly wasn't a straight-A student."

But when Mrs. Maberly of 790 Lily walked up to receive her diploma from University of Victoria chancellor Dr. Robert T. D. Wallace May 28, she became, at age 74, what is believed to be the oldest student ever to graduate from a B.C. university.

Mrs. Maberly has been

painting all her life, and when 10 years ago she found herself a widow whose family had grown and with nothing to do, she decided to take a night school art course.

That course grew into day classes in the department of visual arts where she became affectionately known as the den mother of the art studios.

After a while she tried to take a year out: "I couldn't stand it. I had to have something to do." And she eventually returned to UVic, with the encouragement of her four children and nine grandchildren.

"I never felt over-burdened because there was no time limit." Each year she took one studio course and one "thought" course — a course with exams and essays, and then a summer course to round out the year.

Future plans call for continued volunteer teaching at Arbutus crafts — a craft centre for the handicapped — and she may head back to UVic for more art courses. She thinks photography might be an interesting field to get into.

Mrs. Maberly is embarrassed by all the publicity, but she said she would like to

encourage other old people not to be intimidated by university. There are alternatives to playing bingo, she said.

"University is so rewarding ... so interesting. The point is to go to enjoy it ... to go for an opening of the mind, not to get a job afterwards."

"Going is a love of the university itself," she said adding that the social life is pretty good too.

"I was treated exactly the same as anyone else. Well, maybe people were a little extra-polite to me, but socially the whole feeling is entirely good."



Tighter Bugging Curbs Urged

By KEN POLE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Three powerful groups are putting pressure on Justice Minister Ron Basford to tighten rather than loosen the restrictions on police use of wiretaps.

Spokesmen for the Criminal Lawyers' Association, which

is an Ontario group, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the Canadian Bar Association met with Basford Wednesday to discuss a brief they presented to the minister.

In it, the groups said the proposals to relax the controls, introduced as Criminal Code amendments in Parlia-

ment six weeks ago, would "expand the surveillance powers of the police and reduce the protective safeguards for the citizen."

One of their main concerns is discussions between a lawyer and his client, which they contend should be secret. However, when police have

reasons to suspect a lawyer of criminal activity, existing law permits electronic eavesdropping. This occurred recently in the Sault Ste. Marie courthouse when police listened in not only to one particular conversation involving their suspect, but others as well.

The groups welcomed proposed legislative amendments

that would restrict the bugging of places normally used by lawyers, but noted that the Sault Ste. Marie incident could have taken place anyway because of a provision for bugging if there are reasons to believe a lawyer or associate "has been or is about to become a party to an offence."

BELLIGERENT BUNNY

NEW YORK (AP) — Burglars be warned: Stay away from the New York office of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA). The place is guarded by an attack rabbit named Harvey.

ASPCA executive director Gordon Wright says it would

be a mistake to fool with him.

Someone gave Harvey up for adoption 10 days ago after he bit his sixth person. Bill Wright said Harvey's not up for adoption.

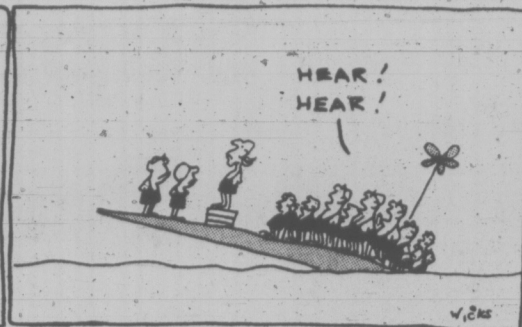
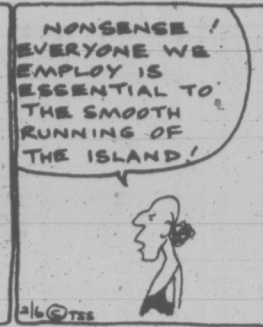
"We don't adopt out attack animals," he explained. "In the case of the attack rabbit,

we will probably keep it — to protect our premises."

Harvey is described as an "adult-sized grey and white rabbit" with a personality problem.

"He's very cranky. He does not have a nice disposition," Wright says.

THE OUTCASTS



Ostler Cracks Down

Continued from Page 1
for the same offence. Guy Martin Pilon, 18, of 1044 Oliver, changed his plea to guilty on the March 31 charge and Eugene Tony Lupkoski, 31, of 1023 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty to a May 11 charge. Pilon had readings of 23 and 20 while Lupkoski had readings of 23 and 25, court was informed.

A 40-year-old Salt Spring Island man who may have been saved from going over a steep cliff near Beacon Hill Park by a conveniently-placed park bench was fined \$400.

Robert Allan Leask pleaded guilty and Mulligan told the court Leask was heading south on Cook Street at a high speed, jumped the curb and came to a halt after hitting the bench. A subsequent breath test produced two readings of .17, Mulligan said.

Robert Douglas Dewar, 47, of 2927 Adye Place, was fined \$350 for impaired driving May 15 in Colwood and a further \$150 for refusing to take a breath test.

Dennis Arnot Schuller, 28, of no fixed address, was fined \$50 for having a blood-alcohol content over .08 Tuesday and a further \$250 for driving without valid insurance.

A 31-year-old Duncan man was given three separate prison terms after pleading guilty to two counts of having blood-alcohol contents over .08 and one count of driving while under suspension.

Robert Earl Reynolds was charged twice by Victoria city police, the first time on July 25, 1976, near Victoria General Hospital, and again on March 18, 1977, downtown. He was also charged with driving while suspended on the second occasion.

Ostler handed out seven- and 14-day sentences on the impaired charges, and another seven days' consecutive for driving while suspended.

Tankers Eye Straits

Continued from Page 1
development means the federal hearings on the Kitimat pipeline proposal, to be conducted by Dr. Andrew Thompson, should be called off.

Kitimat filed an application with the energy board late last year asking permission to build a pipeline to move oil delivered to the B.C. coast port by tanker.

The oil would be shipped through the pipeline to Edmonton for movement through existing pipelines to the U.S.

Trans Mountain's proposal, early this year stated that the company's existing pipeline could be used to ship Canadian oil to the West Coast for certain periods and then reversed to pump Alaskan oil to Edmonton.

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the cost of modifying its pipeline for such a project at about \$125 million.

An official of the Kitimat consortium said his group is "stepping aside to see what Trans Mountain can do" first, adding that if Trans Mountain's "yo-yo" pipeline scheme is approved, then the Kitimat project would be dead, at least until another cross-Canada pipeline is needed.

He said there is growing environmental opposition to the Kitimat project from west coast groups and that the Kitimat project is considerably more costly than Trans Mountain's.

"If Trans Mountain cannot do the job, then we'll reactivate our proposal," a Kitimat consortium official said.

NOW MOLUCCANS START SHOOTING

ASSEN (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen holding more than 50 hostages in a hijacked train for the 11th day opened fire today on a police observation post.

A spokesman said the gunmen started shooting after authorities refused to take down two dish-type antennas which were erected earlier for video observation of the train.

The police post is in a farmhouse a few hundred yards

from the train, which is stranded in open pastureland with some 56 passengers under the grip of an estimated 10 terrorists.

A spokesman said the gunmen called up the government's crisis centre here on field telephone and demanded the antennas be removed.

Authorities explained the devices were a normal part of the police operation, but while they were still talking, the shooting broke out.

Cruise Ship Burns

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The cruise ship Rasa Sayang with 989 persons reported aboard caught fire in the Malacca Strait early today. The ship's agents said two crew members were killed and three were missing.

The agents said all 653 passengers—including 27 Americans—and 281 of the 336 crew members were transferred safely in a heavy rain to the Japanese oil tanker Sankyo Freestige and landed at Port Dickson, on the west coast of Malaysia.

the weather

Skies will tend to clear in some areas of the province today as a ridge of high pressure moves inland. There will be a few showers with the risk of isolated afternoon thundershowers in the Interior. A Pacific disturbance will bring increasing cloud to coastal areas on Friday with rain reaching the south coast in the afternoon. The Interior will have a mixture of cloud and sunshine with afternoon showers developing in the eastern Interior.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Friday, clouding over with rain beginning in the afternoon. Highs both days 16 to 18. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods and isolated showers. Friday, mostly cloudy with rain beginning in the morning. Windy. Highs both days 13 to 16. Lows tonight 4 to 7.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with morning cloudy periods and isolated showers. Friday, clouding over with rain beginning in the afternoon. Highs both days 16 to 18. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 15 8 0.8
Normal 18 10
One Year Ago
Victoria 12 6 trace
Across Canada
Prince Rupert 13 6 2.9
Prince George 15 6 0.8

Terrace	17	6	—
Port Hardy	13	3	4.4
Tofino	12	5	4.6
Comox	17	4	3.0
Vancouver	17	7	0.3
Kamloops	23	9	—
Williams Lake	16	1	1.2
Fort Nelson	15	7	4.7
Peace River	22	9	16.6
Edmonton	27	10	1.7
Jasper	19	6	0.6
Banff	24	3	5.1
Calgary	25	8	—
Lethbridge	31	9	2.2
Medicine Hat	35	11	1.0
N. Battleford	25	17	1.9
Saskatoon	24	9	—
Swift Current	29	15	—
Prince Albert	19	11	—
Moose Jaw	28	13	—
Regina	26	12	—
Yorkton	20	8	—
Thompson	18	3	—
Brandon	17	6	—
Winnipeg	18	6	—
The Pas	14	5	—
Kenora	18	9	—
Thunder Bay	15	2	10.6
Toronto	23	13	3.1
Ottawa	25	12	1.3
Montreal	22	14	0.2
Quebec	27	16	0.8
Halifax	20	11	trace
Charlottetown	27	12	—
Fredericton	25	14	2.4
St. John's	20	8	—
Whitehorse	16	8	5.7
Yellowknife	20	11	—
Churchill	6	1	—
Inuvik	19	2	—

Berlin 14, 8; Brussels 20, 13;	
Buenos Aires 18, 7; Copenhagen 16, 11; Curitiba 20, 13;	
Frankfurt 19, 9; Geneva 20, 8;	
Helsinki 15, 7; Hong Kong 30, 26;	
Honolulu 20, 22; Johannesburg 17, 10;	
Kiev 15, 7; Lisbon 18, 12;	
London 18, 8; Madrid 11, 5;	
Mexico City 26, 12; Moscow 19, 8;	
Olelo 18, 11; Paris 19, 9;	
Rio De Janeiro 27, 15;	
Rome 16, 14; Sao Paulo 21, 15;	
Seoul 23, 15; Singapore 32, 25;	
Stockholm 17, 5; Taipei 28, 23;	
Tehran 28, 17;	
Tel Aviv 28, 20; Tokyo 22, 17.	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June	5.6 hrs.
Last June	10.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	9.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	793.9 hrs.
Last Year	783.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	808.9 hrs.
Precipitation, June	0.5 in.
Last June	0.4 in.
Normal (30 Years)	1.0 in.
Precipitation, 1977	185.1 mm.
Last Year	363.2 mm.
Normal (30 Years)	291.6 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:15 Sunset 21:09

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

2 01.30 9.10 10.1 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

3 02.05 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

4 02.40 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

5 03.15 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

6 03.50 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

7 04.25 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

8 05.00 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

9 05.35 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

10 06.10 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

11 06.45 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

12 07.20 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

13 07.55 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

14 08.30 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

15 09.05 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

16 09.40 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

17 10.15 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

18 10.50 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

19 11.25 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

20 12.00 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

21 12.35 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

22 13.10 9.10 10.0 11.55 7.30 30.50 7.4

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dealer licence
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McCALLUM MOTORS LTD.
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SKAGIT TRADE HINTED

TRAIL (CP) — Premier Bennett said Wednesday it was unfortunate Washington state Governor Dixy Lee Ray supports raising the Ross Dam and indicated that providing power from a dam being built near here might be an appropriate trade-off to save the Skagit Valley.

Bennett, attending a meeting, said Ray had "absolutely no part" in the negotiations on raising the dam now going on between the provincial government and Seattle Power and Light Co.

Opponents of the Ross Dam project have said that providing power to Seattle from a new dam on the Pend D'Oreille River, expected to be completed near here in 1980, could be an alternative to raising the Ross.

Bennett said in an interview that the new dam "could represent an appropriate trade-off eventually for the Skagit Valley."

Valley in terms of power for Seattle.

Despite the dam controversy, Bennett said relations between B.C. and Washington were as good as they have ever been.

"We are good neighbors," he said. "I know the past premier of this province made some intemperate statements that made the people of Washington angry, but now there is a growing spirit of co-operation."

Nut on Noggin Gets \$39,000

WAILUKU, Hawaii (AP) — A jury has awarded \$39,000 to a Lahaina policeman who was hit on the head by a falling coconut.

Sgt. James Walker brought suit against Lahaina Properties Ltd., alleging that the company was negligent in failing to maintain the coconut tree on the leased property.

According to testimony, Walker was on patrol duty and was removing coconut fronds from a sidewalk when a coconut hit him on the head.

Peltier Gets Double Life Terms

FARGO, N. D. (AP) — Indian activist Leonard Peltier has been sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison for the murder of two FBI agents in 1975.

The sentence, delivered Wednesday by Chief U.S. District Judge Paul Benson, means Peltier, 32, would be

eligible for parole in 30 years. Defence lawyer Elliot Taffel of New York immediately filed notice of appeal.

Peltier was found guilty by a district court jury on April 18 of two charges of first degree murder in the deaths of FBI agents Jack Collier and Ronald Williams. The men

had been shot to death on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reserve in June, 1975.

Peltier was extradited from British Columbia to face the charges and pleaded not guilty.

Before sentencing, the American Indian Movement member said he had "no

doubt" he would be sentenced to two consecutive life terms. He also told the judge that Benson's dignified appearance had misled him into thinking he could get a fair trial.

Peltier said he believes Benson was prejudiced against him and "any native American who comes before you."

Gov't 'Undermining' Probe

PARKSVILLE (CP) — Charges of undermining the legislature's food inquiry committee were levelled against Premier Bennett, Environment Minister Jim Nislesp and Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt.

In the second day of formal hearings, former agriculture

minister Cyril Shelford, (SC-Skeena) and two NDP MLAs Dave Stupich (Nanaimo) and Barbara Wallace (Cowichan-Malahat) were critical that Bennett and Nielsen would promise amendments to the Land Commission Act before the committee has finished its investigations.

They said the committee has not finished assessing the amount of agricultural land suitable for farming in B.C.

The members also voiced discontent that Hewitt has started a major study of income assurance schemes before they could complete studies of income, prices, and

marketing problems in B.C.'s food industry.

"I think it is improper and I am surprised," Shelford said outside the hearing.

He called the promise of amendments to the act "a slap in the face of the committee."

Stupich gave notice to committee chairman Len Bawtree (SC-Shuswap) that he may demand that Neilson and Gary Runka, land commission chairman, appear before the committee for cross-examination about changes in the act.

Goyer 'Told of Raid Within Three Days'

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal solicitor-general and the Quebec Justice minister were informed about an illegal police break-in at the Agence Presse Libre du Quebec within three days of the October, 1972, incident, a former journalist at the leftist news service said Wednesday.

Pierre Cappiello said journalists at the agency sent identical registered letters to then-Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer and Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette on Oct. 10, three days after the burglary took place on the night of Oct. 6-7.

Cappiello, who worked for

the agency from 1971 to 1974, produced documents which cast doubt on recent statements by Prime Minister Trudeau that no cabinet minister attempted to cover up involvement by officers from the RCMP, Quebec provincial police and Montreal police in the burglary.

The journalist gave The Canadian Press photocopies of a telegram from Choquette which acknowledged receipt of a letter dated Oct. 9, and denied that the three police forces were involved in any way in the raid.

Cappiello, 29, said Agence Presse Libre never received a reply from Goyer.

He produced copies of the agency's news bulletin, published shortly after the break-in, which said the identical letters informed the ministers that:

—A substantial number of documents had been stolen at the agency's east-end office at 3459 St. Hubert;

—Telegrams demanding an explanation had been sent to the RCMP, Quebec provincial and city police;

The letters demanded a response from Choquette and Goyer by Oct. 1, 1972.

Original copies of the letter were not available Wednesday, but Quebec Justice department officials confirmed their existence, as well as the telegram.

WARRANTY OFFER

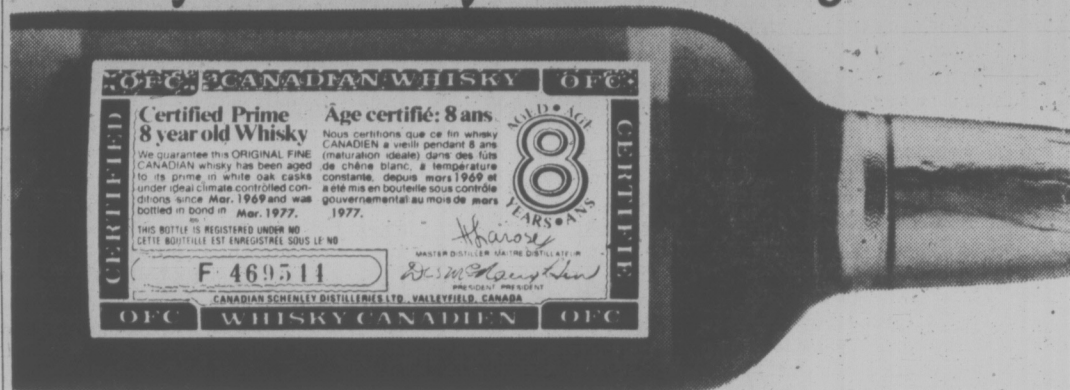
OSHAWA (CP) — General Motors of Canada says it will extend indefinitely its offer of a long-term warranty covering current-model Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs that came equipped with Chevrolet engines.

Nick Hall, public relations official, said today that the program will affect approximately 1,700 cars delivered through April 1.

However, the company's offer to take back the cars and refund the purchase price, less eight cents a mile for usage, as credit on a new vehicle ended Wednesday and will not be extended.



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that's guaranteed.**

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capital scene

To the Unknown God, a Sermons from Science film about Ancient Greek culture, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Church of Christ, 3460 Shelbourne St.

Canadian National Railway Pensioners' meeting and ladies' day Friday, June 3, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Triangle Babe Ruth Baseball League will hold a fund-raising dance with music by Joy, Friday, June 3, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., at the Langford Legion 91 on Station Rd. Phone 478-5432 or 478-8415 for tickets.

James Bay New Horizons Society will hold a senior forum titled Why James Bay? Friday, June 3, 10 a.m., 234 Menzies St.

Salvation Army Matson Lodge Women's Auxiliary annual spring tea and novelties and bake sale Saturday, June 4, 2 p.m., 847 Dunsuir St.

Esquimalt Neighborhood Improvement Committee will hold a bike information day to prepare for the opening of the new bikeway Saturday, June 4, 2-4 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

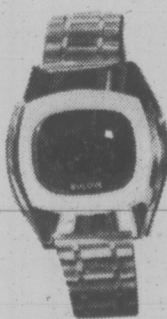
The Native Brotherhood club raffle will be held Saturday, June 4 at William Head.

The Newcombe Glee Club and the View Royal Elementary School Choir will present an outdoor concert Saturday, June 4, 2:30 p.m., in Beacon Hill Park's Cameron Bandshell.

Victoria Voice of Women rummage sale Saturday, June 4, 1-4 p.m., 1289 Gladstone Ave.

The Women's Auxiliary to the G. R. Peakes Clinic will hold their annual parking lot sale Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Donations may be left at 3970 Haro Rd. or phone 478-4720 for pick up.

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EXPRESS**

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Maintaining a Delicate Balance

As British Columbia politicians prepare to resume debate in the legislature on June 13, the Social Credit cabinet could do no better than to listen carefully to the recent warnings of Labor Relations Board chairman Paul Weiler. Perhaps the most effective and respected labor arbitrator this province has seen, Weiler has pointedly cautioned the government against tampering with the labor legislation that has helped bring B.C. the most significant period of industrial peace we have seen in many years. That the board chairman is making his plea at this time indicates that he is genuinely worried about what may be in the works for the B.C. Labor Code when the house resumes sitting. And that makes us worried, too.

As Weiler pointed out, the number of strikes and lockouts is significantly down in B.C. for the first time in six years. Man-days lost in the first three months of 1977 numbered 13,230 compared with 99,767 for the same period last year. Business and labor are hesitant to take irrevocable economic action, more anxious to reach settlements. For this change in attitude, Weiler credits several factors, including the involvement of the federal Anti-Inflation Board and the fact that both parties involved in disputes today are simply fed up with work stop-

pages. He also comments that former premier Dave Barrett's back-to-work law in 1975 acted as a rude awakening to obstreperous unions and the national day of protest one year later served as a catharsis for labor frustration. But perhaps more important than these external or temporary influences has been the calm and cooling effect of B.C.'s intelligent labor code.

"The government should leave well enough alone," says Weiler. "They should play it very cool. Any major change in the balance of power can get people back on the warpath." But we know labor Minister Allan Williams has promised several changes to the labor code and there have been indications that some of these might indeed upset the delicate balance it took so long to achieve. The Social Credit government of millionaires, entrepreneurs, businessmen and virtually no unionists is under pressure to shift the weight of labor law to management. In a secret brief to the cabinet late last year, the B.C. Employers' Council asked for restrictions on strikes, picketing and union organizing that would send the labor movement into orbit if passed. Some Social Credit forces are lobbying strongly for right-to-work legislation, another explosive area. And Premier

Bill Bennett has hinted he is considering a law banning striking workers from moonlighting — a logical response, perhaps, to the NDP convention's recent resolution banning struck employers from hiring new workers, but Bennett knows well the difference between convention policy and government action. Whatever the pressure, Labor Minister Williams would be more than wise to resist it.

But as ominous as these possible changes to the labor code may be, equal concern should be directed at the confrontational stance of B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Len Guy, whose own bombast could ensure a tougher government line against labor. Contrary to Weiler's optimism, Guy sees present calm as "the lull before the storm" and promises "big trouble" if wage controls are not lifted to the satisfaction of the labor movement. This kind of chest-thumping power politics is as outmoded today as the anachronistic conniving of the employers' council and the partisan posturing of both major party memberships. Perhaps if we ignore these counterproductive groups and put our trust in Williams following the recommendations of his labor board chief, we may indeed see a new era in British Columbia labor-management relations.

An Ovation For Gati

The directors of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra have made it official: "get on with the board." The musical director Laszlo Gati. He will conduct the orchestra for one more season, his eleventh, then move on to new challenges. The Victoria Times wishes him well, for his contribution to our community has been great.

One of the unadvertised difficulties of Gati's profession is the requirement to "get on with the board." The directors are unpaid volunteers, often with little or no knowledge of music, many of whom believe that the practices of a small business can be ap-

plied with equal success to an orchestra.

"Getting on" with them would try the patience of someone far more saintly than Gati ever claimed to be. His vigorous personality, his impatience with the delaying tactics of creaking committees, were bound to create discords. His squabbles with individual directors were exhausting for all concerned.

But that is not why he will be remembered here. Innovative ideas bubbled from his constantly. Music in the schools, where teen-agers packed into gymnasiums and auditoriums to

hear serious music, often for the first time in their lives, was a pet project.

The open air summer concerts which enchanted visitors and local residents alike, were his invention. Indeed, they would never have got off the ground without his persistent nagging.

The board will have to search far to find a successor who combines such vitality with such musical talent. When the maestro conducts his last concert here he should receive a standing ovation for what he had done for music in Victoria.

HAROLD GREER

Ont. Vote Causes Yawns

TORONTO — With less than 10 days to polling day, the Ontario election is still a non-event. Public apathy is monumental, the politicians aren't communicating, no great issues have been developed and no apparent trends are discernible.

Telephone checks by this observer to candidates, campaign managers and journalists around the province indicate, with rare exception, a common assessment: a quiet election, very dull, hard to read, a real sleeper, no great change.

This is hardly surprising. It is only 19 months since the voters elected a minority Conservative government and nothing much has happened since to persuade them that verdict was a mistake. On the contrary, the general impression was that minority government was working and since the election was called by Premier William Davis without first convincing the electorate that this impression was wrong, the voters can hardly be blamed if they resent the whole thing.

Although perhaps diminishing somewhat since the premier announced dissolution, resentment is still a factor and it is clearly not doing the Conservatives any good. Nobody but dedicated Tories is buying his explanation that the opposition parties caused the election — so much so that Davis doesn't even try to make it any more. That task has fallen to Robert Welch, government house leader in the last legislature, who is struggling manfully with it.

Lack of Logic

The premier for his part has moved on to the argument that the election is all about eradicating the socialists — that's the New Democratic Party — who are apparently just itching for the chance to turn Ontario into an industrial backwater or wasteland or whatever. This is always great stuff politically in this inherently conservative province but somehow it doesn't seem to be making the public pulse beat any quicker this time.

One obvious explanation is the lamentable lack of logic to the premier's case: if the NDP is to be feared, the easiest way to keep it from power, surely, was to deny it the opportunity by not calling the election in the first place.

It is also rather difficult to persuade voters the socialists are lurking at the door when NDP leader Stephen Lewis goes about asserting, quite openly and probably quite correctly, that his party doesn't ex-

pect to win the election. The NDP would have to pick up at least 26 seats to form a government strong enough to ruin Ontario with socialism (a minority NDP government wouldn't be able to mention the word) and that kind of change, on all the current evidence, just isn't in the cards. Between Davis' alarms and Lewis' disclaimers, therefore, there is not much choice as to where credibility lies.

The Conservative strategists have apparently realized the voters aren't buying because they have suddenly come out with the old bromide of having treasury civil



McKEOUGH
... a hasty costing

servants (this happens to be illegal, incidentally) "cost out" NDP policies and programs.

According to Treasurer Darcy McKeough, they would cost \$5,800 million, the clear implication being that this would be additional cost. McKeough's list included such things as \$815 million for replacing medicare premiums, with general taxes and \$1500 million for replacing property taxes for education by provincial income tax revenues. Whatever they may be said of such policies, they clearly involve transfer monies and not additional costs. Challenged by the press, McKeough found himself saying his list was put

together so hastily that he wouldn't stand by it.

If this represents Tory panic over NDP prospects, it is hard to see why. Lewis has been almost as ineffective at reaching the voters as Davis has. He has had to disavow the remnants of socialism in his party's platform, which is embarrassing, but more significant has been his inability to strike voter response with specific issues as he did in 1975. Talking about mercury pollution in northwestern Ontario and inadequate reforestation of the northern woods is no doubt important but in southern Ontario where the votes are, they tend to be "media issues" of no great impact.

The one issue, apart from the election itself, which seems to be most on the voters' minds is economic stagnation and unemployment, particularly amongst the young. Here Liberal leader Stuart Smith is closest to the right gospel with his subsidies to small businesses to hire more workers and his promises to hold government spending to AIB guidelines. But Dr. Smith, rightly or wrongly, has been written off by the media, by many of his own candidates, and, one senses, by most voters as a distant third in this campaign.

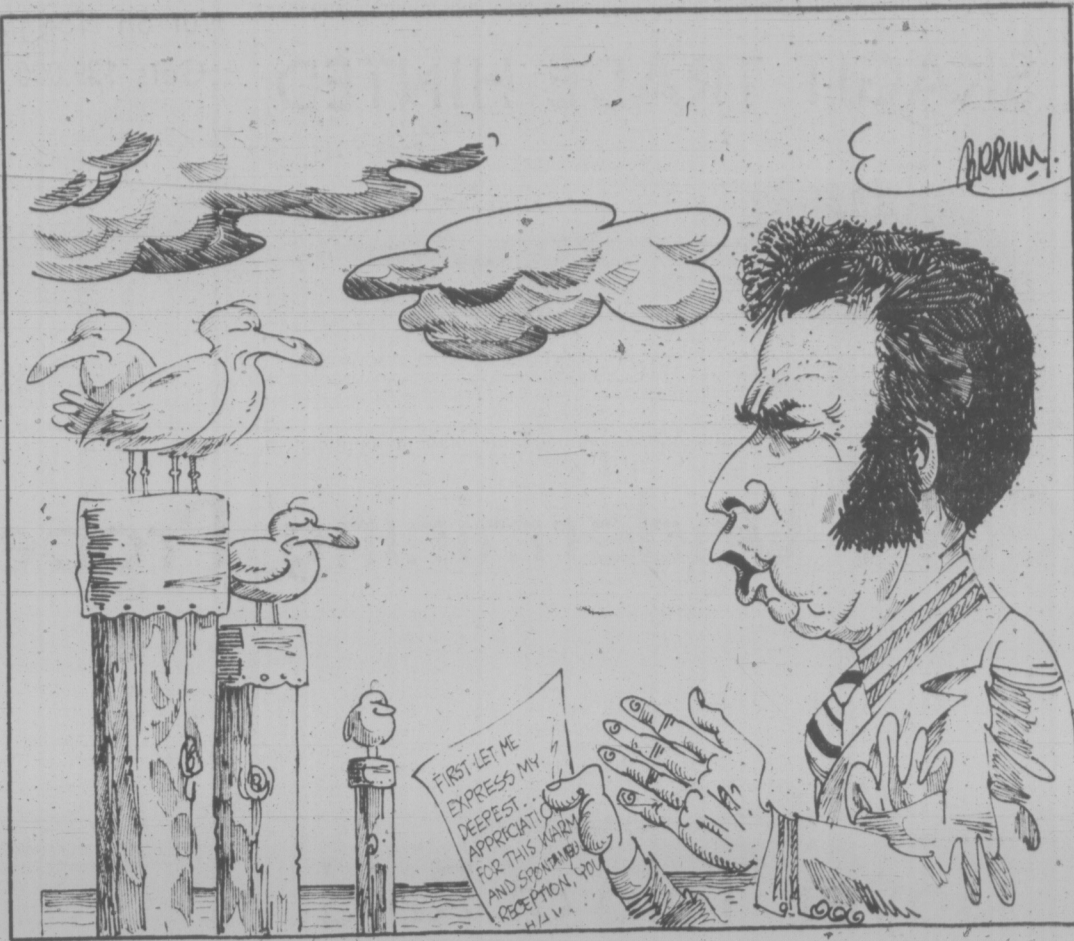
Tory Majority

The essential Conservative gospel on jobs, incidentally, is a "commitment" (Davis doesn't make "promises") to create 100,000 of them a year for 10 years. It is a nice round figure which, even if met, would still leave Ontario with more unemployment than it has now.

Confronted with this kind of nonsense, it is perhaps small wonder that the voters are apathetic, resentful and hard to read. The only real question is whether their resentment will turn to frustration by election day and they will give Davis the majority he is so anxious for, just to be rid of him for four years.

This, I suspect, is what it will eventually come down to. The NDP has only the remotest chance of forming a government. The Liberals are given no chance at all, and only a Conservative majority will remove the threat of another election in a few months' time. Ergo, give the so-and-so his majority and be done with him.

Of course, there is another possibility. If everybody votes as they did in 1975, Davis would not be able to survive another minority. The Conservative party would take care of the problem.



first let me express

DAVID MACDONALD

W. Germany's Power Crisis

BONN — West Germany's ambitious plan to sharply cut its dependence for future economic growth on energy supplied by the international oil cartel is under severe strain these days.

The key to self-reliance was to have been a large and costly program of building 30 electricity-generating nuclear reactors in sites all over the country.

But a combination of homegrown protesters and Canadian and United States restrictions on uranium supplies has thrown the program out of gear and raised the spectre of low growth, energy shortages, high unemployment and social unrest over the coming decade.

The oil embargo of 1973 was a severe shock to West Germany and led to the commitment to nuclear power.

Significant Force

But the expansion of the national nuclear program that this involved coincided with the new phenomenon of small local groups passionately opposed to building in their areas installations that they regarded as potentially deadly dangers.

By February of this year, the anti-nuclear lobby in West Germany had grown from being a minor nuisance to the level of a significant political force. It is an issue that has intruded into elections at all levels in recent years but only became important at the national level during last fall's general election.

In February of this year, however, 650 separate protest groups formed the huge coalition that has staged recent spectacular confrontations with police at a variety of proposed nuclear station sites.

As a result of their activities, West Germany has only 12 nuclear stations operating, with construction at 11 sites stopped by court orders or protesters and

seven more sites waiting on the drawing board for the situation to change.

The technique of the protesters is to have rotating groups camp on a construction site, blocking work. If police try to clear them off, they call in thousands of their friends to frustrate the effort.

At one site recently, this process led to 6,500 policemen facing 10,000 protesters. Left-wing and anarchist groups infiltrated the protesters, started violent action and led to a 24-hour nightmare of pointless violence that left 500 injured, 100 under arrest and the site still closed.

The government's feeling of being under siege has been added to by Canada's suspension of uranium shipments pending new nuclear safeguards agreements, and by the bitter row with the United States over selling nuclear fuel re-processing technology to Brazil.

West Germany's electricity generating capacity from all sources just now is 82,000 megawatts. Estimates based on rising demand indicate 33,000 megawatts of new capacity will be needed by 1985 and an additional 30,000 megawatts by 1990. Almost all of this new capacity would have to come from nuclear stations, with the rest from coal-fired stations.

Current nuclear-generated electricity capacity is only 6,400 megawatts with a further 14,300 megawatts of potential capacity stalled by protest action.

Bringing a nuclear station from planning to operational stage can take eight to 10 years. West German government experts estimate that even if protest action stopped, court bans were lifted, and delays in site applications removed over the next 12 months there would still be a shortage of electricity capacity of about 3,500 megawatts by 1985.

Dr. Volker Hauff, deputy minister at the federal ministry of technology, says:

"The power now being held up is absolutely vital to the West German economy in the 1980s. Denying it to the country will mean slow economic development, high unemployment and a lower standard of living for all Germans."

"We understand the concern of the protesters that all human life on earth could, theoretically, be destroyed if things went very wrong. But there are no serious dangers. Although no technology is completely safe, the risk is low and one that we can keep lowering by constant overhaul of our safety procedures."

The government has estimated that an indefinite ban on the nuclear program, keeping only current nuclear capacity, would by the 1980s bring power cuts and rationing across West Germany. By 1990, the economy would stop growing and the current figure of one million jobless would be tripled.

Protestors Unconvinced

This effect would result from a 20 per cent gap between energy needed and available.

Another government estimate claims that limiting completion of nuclear capacity to that now available or under construction, 20,700 megawatts, would cause by 1990 a 10 per cent energy gap. This would mean growth rate cut to 1.5 per cent and 2.5 million unemployed.

Such arguments have not so far convinced the protesters, who say the government should look at wind, sun and water power generating alternatives. But their main objection centres on the dangers to human life of accidental releases of radioactivity by nuclear power stations.

Until the government can convince the protesters that such dangers are remote possibilities, West Germany's energy independence plans will be in stalemate.

letters

CAG Dumb

The Community Action Group has lost its grant, and that's that. Forget it. But the manner in which it was done, and the reasons, should be of some interest to us all.

They lost the money because they are politically dumb. They have not, in all of the nine years that they have been helping people, learned that it is unsafe to say what you think or feel if you're getting public funding. They haven't learned yet that there is little place for humor, sympathy, patience or understanding in politics. They have persisted in playing it straight, and have survived so long only because the service they give is so manifestly needed.

One of their last actions while still on the payroll was to make a proposal to Mr. Vander Zalm about the public funding of private agencies. He has carefully avoided any mention of that suggestion since then, and no wonder.

CAG asked that a grants liaison officer be installed as a continuing consultant between funder and funded. His job would be quality control, to make sure on behalf of the minister and public that the service being delivered was not duplicated, was necessary to the public good, and the best buy in a competitive service market.

There is at present no such person or function. Private agencies must go from year to year in the expectation that their monies will be cut off. Each year a new brief must be compiled, new political games played, and the doors close on the inept brief writer and his project.

Because of this incredibly inefficient system, each agency lives in fear. They dare not support the work of another agency, lest it contribute to their unpopularity at court. It is significant that many agencies and groups actively supported the CAG in their funding appeal. None, to my knowledge, are funded by

Vander Zalm's department. They are afraid to speak out.

Obviously this is to the advantage of a minister who wishes to retain power without taking responsibility for his decisions. It is fine for the minister, but very bad for the public, since the quality of service rendered under these conditions cannot be of the best. The CAG want to be funded for the value of their work, not their brief-writing abilities.

In the interests of real economy, not just the balance sheet kind, let Mr. Vander Zalm try the Community Action Group's proposal. He may be without humor or understanding, let's at least see if he has the courage to learn.

If he can do that, Community Action will once again have made a very worthwhile contribution to us all. — Hugh Wade, 3916 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

Casino Madness

Women's Lib, abortions and baby seals are not my cup of tea, but when I read that Scott Wallace was advocating a study be done on legalization of slot machines, roulette wheels and crap games, I no longer can stay silent. It appalled me to think that a man of Wallace's stature and foresight could even entertain such a suggestion.

Admittedly tourists will flock here in droves, filling our ferries, motels and restaurants. Government coffers will no doubt benefit, but one wonders if the honorable member has stopped to consider the hardship and misery it will cause to families whose parent or parents partake of this kind of pleasure. Mr. Vander Zalm thinks he has problems now, just wait until we have casinos!

Mr. Wallace says that because lotteries have worked well, why not casinos. Lotteries are only a drop in the bucket, compared to the availability of gambling 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Think of the

influence this will have on our young people!

Mr. Wallace promises that no mafia will move in as the government will be in control. How naive! They have done it everywhere else where governments have been in control. Why not Victoria?

Surely our legislators are not so short-sighted that they would sell their souls to this kind of market. Can we not find some better way to attract visitors to this unique city of charm? — Joyce Dunning, Sidney.

Roy Road

Now that it has been confirmed that the "Roy Road Housing" will not go through, I must write to your paper and thank you for the coverage on this matter.

The printing of our letters against it and the excellent reports of the meetings was one of the main factors in having it stopped. Sincere vote of thanks to Charles Barber for the data he obtained for his speech which helped to convince the council not to rezone.

The beauty of our grassy fields and open areas out here is really a sight to behold. In a time when people are so negative I just wanted to tell council and everyone "a big thanks" for allowing us to continue to enjoy the wide open spaces and the beauty of country-type living. — Audrey Henderson, 4149 Interurban Rd.

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Cashing in On 'Service'

THE NATION
An Editorial

Among the things Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger have in common is that their experiences and memories are for sale. They are both busy cashing in on their lives as "public servants."

On the day before the Nixon-Frost show, Kissinger spoke to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in Washington. The Washington Post reports that the former Secretary of State did that turn for \$5,000, bargained down a bit from the \$7,500 he had asked for a twenty-minute speech plus questions and answers from three TV men.

Of course that sum is a minor fraction of what his former boss was earning on the tube, but then television magnifies audience and therefore money.

Kissinger will have a chance to catch up with Nixon later on in the money game. He is a more popular personality than Nixon; the only thing he lacks as a marketable celebrity is a spectacular "fall" from the heights of power — the pathetic dimension, too mean to be tragic.

The self-exploitation and bad taste of these performances are apt to distract the public from the substance of what these men are saying, but it is worth noting, Kissinger, for example, said at that Chamber of Commerce session that "it is absolutely absurd for the Vietnamese to say they have a right to U.S. economic aid." With his well-known humor, he added that he would put the Vietnamese claim on American resources "in alphabetical order" — V, for him, is Very Far Off. If Ever.

That view is not only morally despicable but it violates a written agreement Kissinger made with the North Vietnamese in early 1973. In January of that year Kissinger negotiated an agreement to provide a major reconstruction aid program with no political strings attached as part of the Paris Agreement, and then violated that agreement by insisting on a political condition which Hanoi could not have fulfilled even if it had wanted to.

The agreed-upon figure was \$3.25 billion. The political condition he later demanded was a Cambodian cease-fire. (If proof were needed for the proposition that Hanoi could not deliver that Cambodian cease-fire, it is provided by the utterly different political ways the Hanoi and Phnom Penh regimes have gone since their victories.)

There was even a letter from President Nixon underpinning the Paris Agreement by pledging American reconstruction aid "without any political conditions." But neither that nor Kissinger's own private admission that Hanoi could not control the fiercely independent Khmer Rouge stopped him from renegeing.

Later the excuse would be that the Communist counteroffensive of 1974-75, ending in the collapse of the Thieu government and victory for Hanoi, rendered this American commitment null and void. But the sequence of events was the opposite. Kissinger's refusal to keep his end of the bargain... led ultimately to the drive that brought Saigon's collapse.

In all of this devious and fateful work Kissinger was Richard Nixon's faithful servant when he was not the actual leader, however well he concealed that domination with the manners of a courtier. Beneath the fawning lay a genuine contempt for Nixon, as a forthcoming book by Roger Morris, a former Kissinger associate on the National Security Council staff, clearly shows. A few months after he became Nixon's National Security Adviser he was sneering at him as, among other things, "my drunken friend."

In the second Nixon-Frost extravaganza, the ex-boss hit back a bit, picturing Kissinger as less gutsy than himself on little matters like the bombing of Cambodia, and even questioning whether his chief aide had read enough of the Old Testament to know the story of Lot's wife turning into a pillar of salt because she looked back at the burning city. (The moral aptness of the reference, because of all that bombing in Indochina, surely never occurred to Nixon.)

Scads of money are extracting these glimpses of the past from Nixon and Kissinger. Gerald Ford will join the troupe in a few months with his first NBC special, on the President as Commander in Chief — the fiasco of the Mayaguez operation, incredibly, is his chosen illustration. Nothing will stop these "public servants" from merchandising cleaned-up versions of their records. But they should know that the public will see through their self-serving yarns even before the historians have at them.



NIXON
880 reels

KISSINGER
faithful servant

FORD
bonanza

Battle for the Tapes

By CHARLES FOLEY
London Observer

Behind all the ballyhoo over entertainer-turned inquisitor David Frost's marathon interview series with Richard M. Nixon, a far more serious struggle is going on to unveil the inner secrets of the former president's five-and-a-half-year administration.

This battle is legal, and it centres on Nixon's desperate efforts to gain control over some 5,000 hours of taped conversation and 42 million documents covering every detail of his one-and-a-half terms in the White House. The 880 reels of

tape-recorded talks and telephone calls which were not heard during the Watergate investigation now lie in the sealed vaults of a government building in Washington, D.C. They range, says Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr., from top-level political discussions with aides such as Henry Kissinger and Bob Haldeman, to chit-chat with his daughter Julie about her wedding arrangements.

\$3 Million For Gerry

Gerald Ford and his family stand to make as much as \$3 million in the next few years as a result of having been in the White House.

Columnist J. F. ter Horst, who resigned as Ford's press secretary in protest of his pardon of Richard Nixon, makes the claim in an article in the current edition of Free Enterprise magazine entitled "Our 38th President Is For Sale."

TerHorst said Ford would get about \$1 million to participate in one or two NBC TV documentaries and special news events each year for the next five years. He said Ford's wife, Betty, will get \$500,000 for participating in two NBC television shows and would be paid for periodic appearances on NBC's Today show.

Ford will get another \$1 million from Harper and Row and Reader's Digest for his and his wife's memoirs.

The American Enterprise Institute in Washington will pay Ford an annual salary of \$35,000 to \$40,000, terHorst said, and has arranged for him 10 campus appearances worth about \$100,000.

Ford will get another \$50,000 a year for serving as president of the Eisenhower Fellowships, terHorst said.

This income is in addition to the \$66,000 presidential pension and the \$30,500 congressional pension Ford receives each year.

UPI

Not that Nixon is personally hard-pressed. Since his downfall in August, 1974, the U.S. taxpayer has contributed some \$2.5 million to his upkeep. He has a \$65,000 a year pension, a staff, office telephone and postal privileges, costly Secret Service protection. His Key Biscayne property was restored to its pristine beauty at a cost of more than \$100,000, so that he might sell it. From David Frost and backers, he will take the best part of \$1 million. He has already received \$625,000 for those still-unfinished memoirs, and there's much, much more to come.

The battle for the tapes reached the Supreme Court last month, with Nixon's lawyers arguing that Congress had violated his civil rights by seizing the papers and recordings. The 1974 Act, they argued, meant that perhaps as many as 100 people — legal advisers, archivists, secretaries — would eventually sift through nearly six years of Nixon's life.

"It's as wholesale a violation of the right to privacy as can be imagined," said Attorney Miller. Government lawyers said Nixon would be given back any material that pertained exclusively to his private affairs. But they acknowledged that if a hundred people in Washington were to be let in on the secret, it would not be secret for long.

David Frost said he was tempted to make his first ques-

Latin Generals Rally Against Carter Crusade

GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Since the year began the military dictatorship of General Ernesto Geisel in Brazil has been troubled by signs of public disrespect for its version of peace, order and good government.

Leading voices in the Roman Catholic Church condemned the government, not for its goal of "integrating" the Indians of the interior into Brazilian society, but for making genocide one of the means of "integration."

The newspapers, even though censored, have been irritating the high command by reporting that military intelligence officers continue to use torture in their interrogation of suspected subversives. Worse still, one newspaper endorsed President Jimmy Carter's attacks on abuse of human rights.

But most rebellious of all, a radical faction within the main opposition party, the Brazil Democratic Movement (MDB), rejected the advice of the party leadership that the MDB accommodate President Geisel's political reform bill. The bill was designed to head off a danger that the results of next year's provincial elections might slip out of government control.

So it surprised no one when President Geisel, known as the most liberal of the generals who have run Brazil since the 1974 coup, suspended the Congress and passed his reforms by decree.

President Geisel maintains, as do the other military dictators who run all of South America except Venezuela and Colombia, that the military are in power only to lead the people toward civilian and democratic rule. But, the argument runs, this progress must be conducted prudently and with discipline if society is not to fall into chaos and godlessness under the influence of the Communists and the more radical bishops.

President Geisel thought that Washington understood this and recognized that the torturing of prisoners was carried on for the defence of freedom and democracy. He has, in consequence, reacted with bitter indignation to President Carter's criticism of the state of human rights in Brazil. It is this anger that accounts in

part for President Geisel's drastic moves last month to crush his domestic critics, some of whom had seemed emboldened by Mr. Carter's statements. The indignation is shared by other South American military dictators. President Augusto Pinochet of Chile, as a gesture of solidarity with Brazil and of independence from the United States, has announced that Chile will make major weapons

academy that has trained more than 30,000 Latin American officers since it opened in 1949. The school teaches strategy and tactics, counter-insurgency techniques, and methods of what is listed in the school calendar as "interrogation." And as Amnesty International and other bodies concerned with human rights have documented, methods of "interrogation" are remarkably uniform throughout the Latin American dictatorships. The stories of torture in Argentina match those of torture in Chile, torture in Paraguay and torture in Brazil. Some do a little more of it than others but methods remain obscenely similar.

With reason or not, the generals thought Washington was privately, if not publicly, in sympathy with their methods. They were encouraged in this view by spokesmen like John Davis Lodge, a former American Ambassador to Argentina, who recently rebuked President Carter for his "quixotic hue and cry."

"When our friends are coping successfully with the enemy's challenge," he wrote in The New York Times, "then, somewhat perversely, we intervene with lectures on human rights that discourage our friends and help our enemies."

But then Canada's Department of External Affairs has described Argentina as the sort of stable political society suitable to be trusted with Canadian nuclear technology and has said it knows of no significant abuse of human rights in Uruguay — where Uruguayan army officers have been sufficiently horrified to take photographs of scenes of torture and smuggle them out of the country for publication.

But happily, President Carter is more "quixotic" than people like Mr. Lodge, or the Latin American experts in Ottawa. He holds the view that freedom to torture is not the cornerstone of all that is worth preserving in Western civilization. And he has been saying so.

The current flailing and thrashing around by people like General Geisel is evidence that his words have had some bite. And, as such, is to be welcomed.



GEISEL
... indignant

purchases from Brazil's substantial armament industry.

President Pinochet's solidarity with President Geisel on this issue should not be surprising. The generals in power in Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, and even Peru, in spite of a tilt toward the left there, have a great deal in common. Most of them, like most of the officers under their command, are graduates of the American Army's School of the Americas in Panama, a military

Sigmund Leaves a Puzzler

By JUDITH MARTIN
Washington Post

"With affectionate greetings to all of you, Papa." Now — what does he really mean by that?

Papa being Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, the discovery of one of his previously unpublished letters — to Ernst Freud, of whom he was also the father — is naturally the occasion for great excitement and analysis.

A letter dated May 9, 1938, from Vienna was discovered recently by a dealer in the estate of a New Haven family who presumably acquired it from Ernst Freud, who lived in New Haven. It was then sold for \$2,000 to Dr. Daniel Offer, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Centre, and director of the centre's Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Institute.

Dr. Offer immediately did two things with the two-page family letter:

1. He donated it to the Psychiatric Library of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Centre, in memory of his wife, thus making it available to scholars and students.

2. He wrote the first paper on it himself.

The paper, written with Dr. Peter Barglow, focuses on one line of the letter, as a refutation of the sexism with which Freud has been charged. "The recently discovered letter of Freud stimulates us to re-evaluate the current status of feminine psychology and briefly to attempt to identify which of Freud's theories have been corroborated and which have been invalidated," he wrote.

The line in question is: "In general women hold up better than do men."

In context, this statement follows Freud's observation — made just before he was moving from Vienna to London with the help of Anna Freud (of whom he was also the father) — that he was being fretful while she was being energetic.

"Freud continually altered his theories as he obtained new dates and information," note Drs. Offer and Barglow, who suggest that this may supplant Freud's previous statements about women's "original sexual inferiority," lack of strength and independence and, of course, envy of superior male equipment. They have interpreted the "holding up better" to mean generally "in the face of adversity," as well as in the packing-up situation.

However, other questions remain for

other researchers in parts of the text which their paper does not analyze. Here, then, is the full text:

"Dear Ernst
"This morning I received your birthday letter. Thank you very much for it — I don't hold you responsible for the delay!" (What does this say about the father-son relationship? What does this say about the Post Office?) "We were happy to hear that Lux is home again, but we don't know what was wrong with her." (Lux has a cold. If her illness has been psychosomatic, Freud would have picked it up immediately.) "In the meantime you will have seen our friends and will have learned from them everything I could write about." (Is Freud assuming here that the friends' report will contain the same objective information he could provide about himself, unaffected by the various personalities involved? Or is he sore at being second with the gossip?) "Bob and Mabbie are very enjoyable. The great Bill is perhaps not as mighty as he thinks and would like to appear to others." (Here is an example of the master's plummeting into the depths of human motivation. He shows that a person ain't always as hot as he thinks.)

"We are waiting more or less patiently for our affairs to be settled. In view of the little time we have left to live, I fret at the delays. Anna's youthful vigor and optimistic energy have fortunately remained unshaken. Otherwise life would be difficult to carry on at all. In general women hold up better than do men." (Note to scholars: This paragraph already spoken for.)

"You have forgotten that our Chow is no longer called Jofi but Lum." (Freudian slip?) "Let's hope that despite this error she'll find favor in the eyes of the veterinarian." (Reminder of fallibility and possible cultural bias of unanalyzed medical person.)

"With affectionate greetings to all of you."

"Papa." Now what does he mean?



FREUD... letter found

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arriving all the time.

Don't Leave Que.—Clark

Continued from Page 1

McTeer, who stayed on the Lower Mainland.

She had left the provincial tour in Prince George Tuesday night and flew to Vancouver. She rested all day Wednesday and then this morning participated in an open line radio show.

Clark said his wife suffered an attack of tonsillitis, which could be serious because she has had her tonsils out and there was a danger of infection spreading to her ear.

However, she was feeling a bit better today, although she was not looking forward to flying because of the earache.

Later at a mid-morning press conference, Clark discussed his 3,000-mile tour through British Columbia but the main questions involved oil tankers and recent statements by his wife.

Clark was asked if his wife's harsh statement that the press was out to get him had hurt him politically.

He replied: "Frankly no. But I ... (pause) Frankly no."

He said an impression that the Conservative Party is in disarray was erroneous and being fostered by the press on the basis of a poor showing in the federal by-elections. The Conservative party's stock would rise as new events unfolded.

In the interview, Clark said he doubts there will be a federal election this year, despite the pressure from Liberal party organizers.

"The prime minister is being cautious and justifiably so. He realizes there is no issue to call an election now because there is no difference between the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties on the question of Quebec."

He added that while the parties had identical policies, most Canadians did not seem to be aware of this and the



Tories McKinnon, Clark and Munro at press conference

best the Conservative party could hope for would be "to neutralize the issue."

Decision by the Kitimat Pipe Line company to withdraw its application in favor of Cherry Point could be very serious for Victoria, Clark said.

He urged Ottawa to tell the United States it should seek an oil port further south on the U.S. west coast.

In addition, the date for radar installation should be moved up from the present schedule of Sept. 1, 1978, and the U.S. should be asked to make a large contribution to a compensation fund, which could be tapped in the event of a spill.

The U.S. gains from the oil delivery and it should pay the lion's share of any disaster that results from the tanker traffic.

The 22-minute news conference was conducted on the

waterfront at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, a setting Clark called "delightful."

There were 35 press, radio and television reporters in attendance. On two occasions, when a tug passed by and when a plane flew over, TV cameras had to halt briefly to avoid picking up the noise.

Clark was flanked by local Conservative M.P.s Allan McKinnon and Don Munro. Six minutes of the news

conference was conducted in French with a reporter from the Quebec CBC network. It concerned his relations with his Quebec lieutenant Claude Wagner.

Clark did not translate his answer but later he said he did not propose to carry out a cross-country dialogue with Wagner and would wait until they were face-to-face before trying to resolve whatever disagreements they might have.

Gigantic Food Hikes Forecast

British Columbians face gigantic food price increases within the next 15 years unless the provincial government helps the agriculture industry.

The warning is contained in a brief, presented to cabinet ministers last week by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

The federation reports B.C. consumers spend more than \$2 a day per person on food or nearly \$1.8 billion a year.

But only 43 per cent of the food comes from B.C. farms in spite of the fact B.C. has more than 5.9 million acres of good land and 30 million of marginal land.

The federation points out that between \$500 million and \$800 million is spent as export dollars on the 57 per cent of food brought in from other provinces or countries.

The federation warned unless something is done and if current population projections remain the same, the province will only produce 30 per cent of its food by 1982, relying on other sources for 70 per cent of its food.

Federation manager Jack Wessel says the reason food prices will soar are worsening world energy situation, food shortages in other countries, world population growth and unpredictable weather conditions.

"Few people realize the agriculture industry now requires more than 20 per cent of the total energy needs on the continent and this is certainly not going to decrease," he said.

He added, "When you consider how much it will cost in energy requirements to move tomatoes from Arizona to B.C. in 15 years it will have to have a big impact on food prices."

Wessel blamed "a lack of foresight" by previous governments for the poor growth of the agriculture industry.

Wessel commended Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt for setting a goal of 65 per cent self-sufficiency. He said, however, what is needed more is a long-term food and agriculture policy that sets out goals and priorities.

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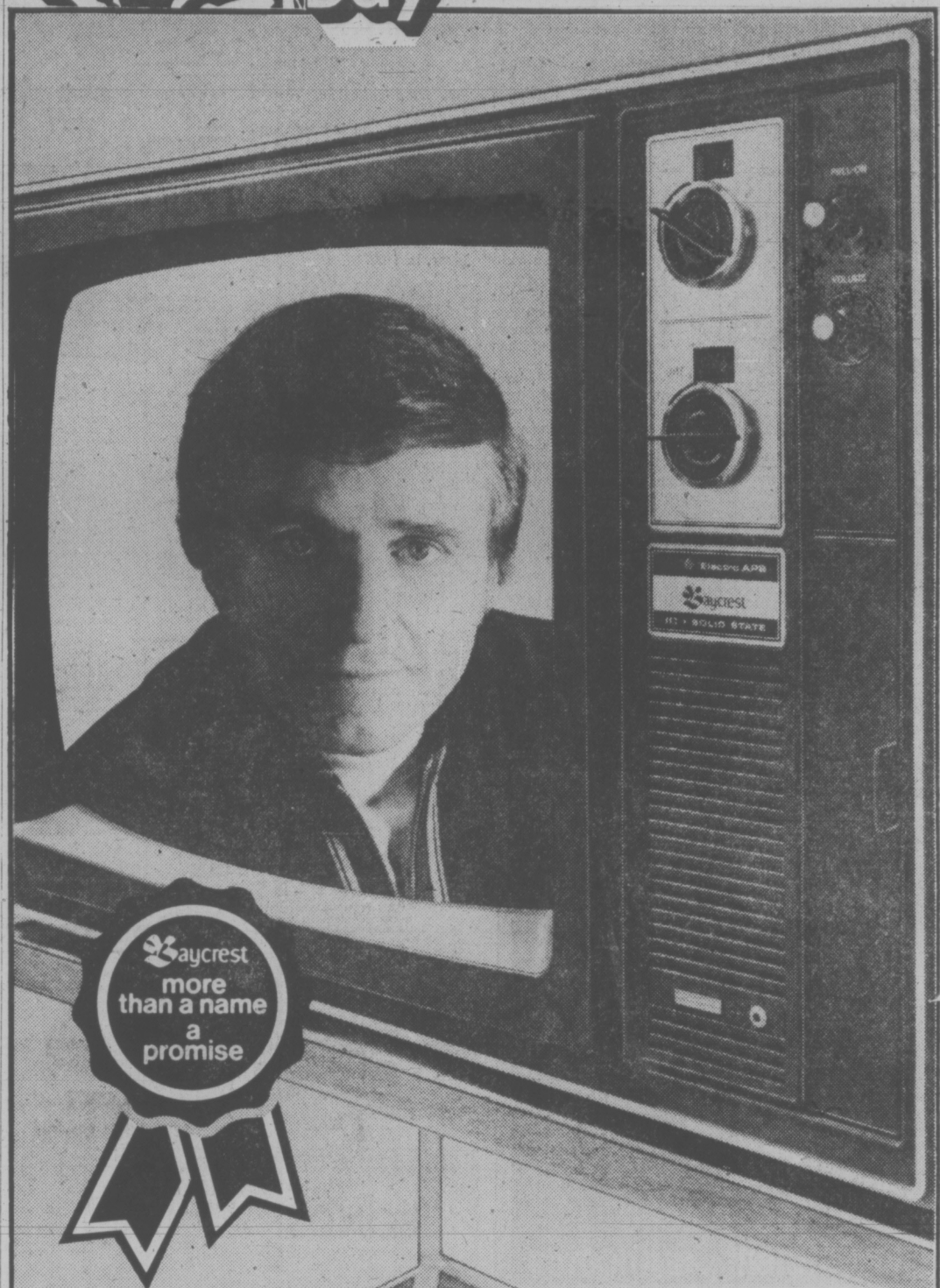
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Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE



Jack Sanderson flew them all... the Fleet, above, was his peacetime baby and the 'Nine Ack', far right, his First World War pet



Bill Halkett photo

Hanging from the ceiling in the modern history gallery on the third floor of the Provincial Museum is a shiny float plane which grabs the attention of visitors.

The aircraft is known as a Fleet, a familiar name to bush pilots and anyone connected with commercial aviation in Canada. It was acquired by the museum in 1971 and at the time was the oldest plane operating in the province.

But for 73-year-old W. J. (Jack) Sanderson, of 429-1902 McEwen, the plane has more than a passing interest. He helped build them as head of an aircraft company at Fort Erie, Ont., and he flew them the length and breadth of the country.

Now retired, he is one of the few remaining Canadian pioneer aviators who were involved in the early development and expansion of the aviation industry.

In 1931 he took part in the federal government-sponsored Trans-Canada Air Tour to promote aviation. It ended with what is now regarded as the official opening of the Vancouver airport — then a grassy field. And it was Sanderson who organized the first air show on the mainland.

He knew Charles Lindbergh, the first man to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, and actually demonstrated an air-

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

craft, a Consolidated Fleetstar, for the famous aviator. "It was much more fun flying in those early days," he recalled. "It was more of an adventure. I never crashed but forced landings were not uncommon if you got lost and run out of fuel."

"You often flew by guess and by God, without weather reports and without maps."

Sanderson began training as a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps (later the Royal Air Force) in the First World War after the Canadian Army Service Corps granted him a transfer.

"I applied to train as a pilot to get away from the filth and destruction of the Western Front," he said. "At least up there, the air was clean and the sky was blue and you didn't see battered men being carted away every day."

He was assigned to 110 Squadron, a daylight bombing group. They flew DH8As or "Nine Aces," a single-engine two-place biplane.

"It is hard for people today to visualize the conditions we flew under," he said. "To avoid German anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes we used to get rid of all our ammunition after completing a bombing mission in order to gain height on our return journey."

This meant flying at about 22,000 feet in an open cockpit plane.

"Though we wore electrical-heated flight suits, it was mighty cold. Oxygen, when

needed, was taken by simply placing a tube to your mouth. Sanderson, who is slightly hard of hearing, blames his deafness on the high-altitude flights.

"The noise from the engines was deafening," he recalled.

After the war, he returned to Canada and worked for his family's nursery business in southern Ontario, near London. Later he was employed as a mechanic and auto test driver for the London Six company which manufactured a high-quality automobile. But it went broke in 1926.

Determined to get back to his first love, aviation, Sanderson in 1928 took an instructor's course at Camp Borden and started the London, Ont. Flying Club in the same year and became the club's chief pilot instructor.

In 1930, the Fleet Aircraft of Canada was founded with Sanderson as president and general manager. It built an American-designed plane and Billy Bishop, famous First World War ace, was on the board of directors.

One Fleet model was designed by Sanderson himself.

Sanderson often delivered company-built planes to their new owners. Sometimes this involved extensive flights to northern Ontario and Quebec or across the Rockies to Vancouver.

"Sometimes, I would be forced down in bush country," he said. "This meant getting out with the aid of Indians and their canoes."

"The most depressing flights entailed flying over the Prairies in the 30s," he said. "A desolate scene... dust

dust particles banked up against houses. People now

'By Guess By God' But It Was Fun Flying

have forgotten what a dust storm is."

In the Second World War he was director of Aircraft Supply in the Department of Munitions and Supply and later was sent to head a research department in Madison, Wisconsin.

His appointment as head of a research project involving gliders was an achievement in itself since Sanderson quit school when he was 13. Working under him were university-trained engineers.

He admits he was somewhat embarrassed when the head of the centre handed him a form and asked him to fill in particulars about himself.

"I pushed it back to him. He said, you can't get paid

unless you fill it in. I told him we had better have a little talk about the matter in his office."

"He was amazed," he chuckled. "The matter was settled by listing me as an industrial specialist."

After the war Sanderson founded another aircraft company at Malton, Ont.

He tested every aircraft built by the company including the plane exhibited in the museum.

"When a plane left the plant, I knew it was up to scratch," he said.

Will he ever fly again? "Well you never know," he said with a smile. "I'm still a licensed pilot and I'm in good health."



BROUSSON

Esquimalt Principal Promoted

Court Brousson, principal of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School, today was appointed assistant superintendent of schools — field and pupil personnel.

Brousson, 36, will be responsible for general supervision and staffing for about half the schools in the Greater Victoria district.

He was appointed principal of Esquimalt high in 1972. Before that he was a vice-principal in the Sooke School District.

The field and pupil personnel position was created this spring as part of the school district's aim to put more emphasis on the schools.

One of Brousson's key areas will be special education such as remedial courses and classes for the learning disabled.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau in reit at Yarrow, Pandora II at Cape Scott, Richardson at Coal Harbor, Vector at Pat Bay.

City Ready To Help Pay

Victoria's commercial and industrial development committee today took the initiative efforts to hire an industrial commissioner who will help attract business to Greater Victoria.

The committee recommended support for a plan put forward by Ald. Frank Carson, the committee chairman, to commit \$12,867 toward the total estimated cost of \$63,000 for the first year's operation of the commissioner's office.

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips has already pledged provincial funding for half the needed sum, \$31,500. The \$12,867 recommended today would represent Victoria's share of the remainder under the inter-municipal cost-sharing formula.

However, the committee was told today there are no guarantees the three other core municipalities will support the proposal when it is sent to the inter-municipal committee.

If support is not forthcoming, Carson said, Victoria

Tea Queen Missing

Egad! Some cad has made off with Queen Victoria.

In some centres such pilferage might be made light of, but it happened in Oak Bay, where such light-minded treatment of English royalty is a serious matter.

It seems a 2½-by-3-foot picture of the Queen, which was featured on the back of a float in the Victoria Day parade, has been stolen.

The spoof float by the Oak Bay Board of Trade is to appear in Saturday's Oak Bay Tea Party parade, and organizers agree the good times won't be quite the same without Her Highness' likeness.

"I know it would look good in somebody's rear room," Fred Usher, Tea Party chairman, said today.

"But we would really like to have it back."

He said organizers realize this is the year of Queen Elizabeth's jubilee, but "we are a little behind in Oak Bay."

Usher said the protective wraps were taken off the float Tuesday night and it was then that it was noticed the picture was missing.

Decisions Expected Soon On Two New UVic Schools

The University of Victoria has its sights set on two more professional schools.

A school of speech and hearing has received Senate approval and is being evaluated by the Universities Council of B.C. A decision on funding should be made this summer.

The Senate has also approved in principle es-

tablishing a school of optometry.

The four western provinces are studying possible locations for the school, and if Victoria is chosen UVic would take it on, and Dr. George Pedersen, UVic vice-president.

There is only one English-speaking school of optometry in Canada the University of

Waterloo in Ontario and it's inundated with applicants from the western provinces,

Pedersen said.

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have agreements with Waterloo for sharing the cost of training of optometrists from those provinces, but B.C. doesn't.

Waterloo accepted only two B.C. applicants last year, and

they had superb academic records, Pedersen said.

Calgary, Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, Regina and Victoria have all been suggested as possible sites.

If the universities council recommends the speech and hearing school for funding, it will likely be incorporated into UVic's new faculty of Human and Social Development.

In the past four years UVic has initiated five new professional schools or programs — law, social work, nursing, public administration and child care program.

Law has its own faculty, and the other four were incorporated into the new faculty.

UVic's professional schools are designed not to compete with schools in other provincial universities.

The schools at UVic drop heavily from the university's own Arts and Science program, Pedersen said, as opposed to Engineering at the University of B.C., for example.

The students demanded the schools, Pedersen said, because they want to stay here.

Talks Preceded Fine Hike

Higher penalties recently imposed in the city of Victoria for most types of parking violations are not the result of any unilateral decision by provincial court Judge Wil-

liam Ostler, Mayor Mike Young has assured aldermen.

Young told city council's caucus meeting that the increased penalties now in force with \$10 being the new level for most infractions be-

lieve discussions between city officials and Ostler.

There was a misleading impression that the judge himself was solely responsible for the new policy, the mayor said.

"It was done in consultation with the city last year."

"I had discussions with the provincial court judge and indicated that I would like to rationalize the amounts levied. He was most willing to do so."

Young said the initial "voluntary payment" for meter offenders remains at \$3, which is increased to \$3 if the amount has not been paid within seven days.

He said he considers the lower fine for this type of infraction is justified, because it only amounts to exceeding the permitted time in an officially sanctioned parking area.

But the other offences involve parking where people should not park.



Fire victim Luis Bilhete with two of three damaged cars in background

Two Firemen Injured In Costly City Fire

Two Victoria firemen received minor injuries fighting a blaze that raged through two houses and a garage in the 1200-block Vining late Wednesday.

Fire spread from the detached garage at the side of the two-storey triplex at 1359 Vining owned by Graham Miller, and then to the house at 1355 Vining at the other

side of the garage. The second home, less extensively damaged, is owned by Luis Bilhete.

Firefighter Ed Pakos received second degree burns to his right hand and was treated at hospital and later released.

Dennis Morris was overcome with smoke inhalation, but did not require hospitalization.

Three cars that were either

in or near the garage, were also damaged or destroyed by the blaze.

Two investigators are at the scene today trying to determine what set the garage on fire.

Damage at the Miller residence is estimated at \$35,000. All three suites were damaged. The Bilhete house received about \$8,000 to \$10,000 damage.

Players Want Two Divisions

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the National Hockey League Players' Association recommended to the NHL executive committee Wednesday that the league be realigned into two divisions consisting of nine teams each.

Realignment was one of several points made by the association at the second and final day of informal talks between the two groups held at Tuckers Town, Bermuda, the newspaper says.

The players proposed that Philadelphia Flyers, Boston Bruins, New York Islanders, New York Rangers, Atlanta Flames, Chicago Black Hawks, Washington Capitals, Pittsburgh Penguins and Cleveland Barons be in one division.

The other would contain Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs, Buffalo Sabres, Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars, St. Louis Blues, Vancouver Canucks, Los Angeles Kings and Colorado Rockies, the newspaper says.

No firm proposal on bringing the World Hockey Association into the NHL was put forth by the executive committee, however, the newspaper says.



bill walker

'Superstar' or 'Bum'?

The Media Decrees It

Another view, and it concerns the fantasy world the media creates in which only two classes of citizens are eligible for membership.

Athletes are either "superstars" or "bums."

Take Ken Norton, the boxer, for example.

He was a bum before he beat Muhammad Ali. Then he was accepted. When he lost to George Foreman he was back in the "bum-of-the-month club." When he fought Ali again, yet lost a controversial decision, he was right up there in superstar class again, in that sport at least.

When Duane Bobick was bashed in the throat by Norton in the first round the other week, and almost immediately hit the canvas, three things came to mind, writes Randy Neumann in the New York Times.

"One would assume that Bobick: a) can't fight; b) never could; and c) is a bum."

Then Neumann adds: "All of the above are false."

He explains it is always the media who rates an athlete, then asks, "but is it always fair?"

Specifically, he points to the Bobick fight. When he lost quickly, "ergo, he's a bum."

But is Bobick that bad? Not really, perhaps, and not in the eyes of Eddie Futch, his trainer.

Futch, who knows boxing and knows fighters, says of the fight:

"In my mind, it was a fluke, because of the punch landing and disabling him the way it did. I've never seen a guy hit in the windpipe like that in all my years. Sometimes you have to disregard a first-round knockout in boxing because it can happen to anyone."

"It would have been different if the fight had gone on a while and Norton was in control. You can't judge much from this."

Neumann's and Futch's views are interesting and well-founded. Neumann is a former heavyweight contender and now a freelance writer. Futch, as mentioned, is a trainer.

So Bobick gets a reprieve from the bum-of-the-month club, but only until he can show better.

Because in the eyes of the fans as well as most of the media, he still: a) can't fight; b) never could; and c) is a bum. The media has decreed it. Hey, what power!

And here's one for the figure fighters, courtesy of Fortune magazine. Comparing the salary structure of the Cincinnati Reds, the world champions of baseball, and the No. 1 corporation, Exxon, it works out that baseball pays better than oil.

The average salary of a Cincinnati starter is \$30,702 a month. The average senior executive at Exxon takes home only \$28,765 a month. The chairman of the board at Exxon earns a handy \$50,903 a month. Both Pete Rose and Joe Morgan of the Reds outrank him.

The Seattle P.I. had an item a while back about a fellow who often can be found trotting across the campus of the University of Washington. His name: Eric Hughes, who, at age 35 is contemplating running in the Boston marathon. Hughes is a gymnastics coach and, if memory serves its purpose, he could be the same Eric Hughes who once called Victoria home.

Otherwise, here's the wish for a speedy recovery for Tom McKeachie, who undergoes open-heart surgery today.

Tom is president of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association this year, a position once held by his father Alex. And it was a good move by the Shamrocks to deal Bob Cool to the Nanaimo Timbermen. They have gained more than they would have by withholding him. And a "boo" from this corner, too, to Bill Hughes of the Canucks for giving the axe to Canuck P.J. chief Greg Douglas. Greg was one of the best, efficient, courteous and obliging, and will be missed.

'DID THEIR BEST TO DESTROY US'

Campbell Would Prefer to See WHA Die

NEW YORK (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said Wednesday that he personally would prefer to let the rival World Hockey Association wither on the vine than accept a merger of the two major leagues.

In an interview, Campbell expressed strong feelings about the WHA and continued rumors that at least four top WHA clubs have a chance of joining the NHL if they meet the financial requirements.

But Campbell said such a move would not solve the problem of the dissolution of player talent in the NHL since expansion began in 1967 and the WHA's creation in 1974 that led to the raiding of more than 100 players from the senior league.

Expansion was essential at

the beginning, Campbell said, "but we didn't anticipate the invasion of Mr. Davidson and company." He was referring to Gary Davidson, one of the founders and first president of the WHA who later resigned.

Campbell said that WHA candidates are not suitable for the NHL.

"In the first place, they're not compatible. They're our rivals. They were people that did their best to destroy us. Why would we salvage them now? To hell with them."

"Don't talk about the NHL's attitude. I'm talking about my attitude. I haven't the right to speak for the NHL. They will decide at the governor's meetings next week. I'm talking about my attitude."

Plain and simple, it was to let the WHA, which has had two franchise fold this sea-



CLARENCE CAMPBELL
"not compatible"

son, fall flat on its face. "Let it die in the vine," he said.

The NHL and WHA have been holding a series of talks on a possible merger and a special committee made up of owners from both leagues will report to the governors at the meetings in Montreal next week.

As far as the NHL is concerned, Campbell said the status of the talks "hasn't changed a bit."

"We have a committee that is investigating the advantages and disadvantages of some possible type of accommodation — I'll use that word — and they have not any authority to negotiate or to make any offers of any kind or to receive any. Their only responsibility is to report to the governors next week."

OH IS MOVING IN

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan's home run king, Sadaharu Oh, blasted his 12th homer of the season Wednesday to increase his lifetime total to 728 — 27 short of now-retired Hank Aaron's all-time record of 755.

BLOW LEAD, FORCED TO RALLY

Rocks Almost Too Casual



— Photo by Irving Strickland

BEATING goalkeeper Greg Thomas of Coquitlam Adanacs from the edge of the crease, Larry Bell of Shamrocks scored his first of three goals in Western

Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena Wednesday after taking pass from Chris Hall (13) and Terry Sanderson. Shamrocks won 15-13. See story.

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

Victoria Shamrocks have six days off before they resume their Western Lacrosse Association duties against Vancouver Burrards in Vancouver and it's likely they'll use the time wisely. For two reasons.

One, to count their blessings, some of which they got Wednesday night in a 15-13 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs at Memorial Arena; and two, to analyze what went wrong in a near-disastrous third period after a 10-goal outburst, their finest display of the year, in the second.

In beating the A's, the Irish caught the visitors without five of their regulars — Jim Althoff, Moe Jodoin, Mark Valastin, Dave Durante and Kevin Parsons. This should have given them a big edge. It did. But they almost blew the duke.

And that was the tale of the third period.

Before that, however, the Rocks had come off a ragged first period in which they enjoyed a wide margin of play but a deficit apparently broke the game wide open in the second.

With the score tied 4-4, rookies Gerry Cadwallader and Ken King, with two, fired three goals in a minute and four seconds to get the Irish moving. Two more goals by newcomer Terry Sanderson and Ron MacNeil gave the Irish a 9-4 margin which they bumped to 11-6 just before the break.

That lead looked like money in the bank, but the Rocks didn't reckon on the hustle of the Adanacs for the fact they themselves might get careless.

Both things happened and at 14:38 of the final period, Coquitlam's Randy Delmonico fired his second goal of three, all in the third period, to tie the score at 12-12.

Give them credit, the Rocks struck back and won it handily enough. But the question remained: What went wrong?

It was Charn Dillon who put the Irish back on track with his fourth goal of the night at 15:28; and it was

Ranjit Dillon with a sensational one-handed play who beat goalkeeper Greg Thomas for the winning goal less than a minute later.

Norm Baker had won a battle for a loose ball in the Victoria end, spotted Dillon on the move, and threw what looked like a high pass. But Dillon leaped high, caught the ball one-handed, shot, bounced it off the crossbar and then off Thomas' shoulder and into the net.

Delmonico got his third goal a few seconds later, but Ivan Thompson applied the clincher for the Rocks with just under two minutes left.

The victory might have been costly to the Rocks. Goalkeeper Larry Smeltzer was forced to leave the game in the first period with an ankle injury. A ligament tear is suspected and Smeltzer will have the ankle x-rayed today.

George Grover took over and although he was injured near the end of the second period when he took a hard shot to the mid-section groin, he finished up by making 24 saves. Thomas and John Lewis, divided Coquitlam duties and both played well, even spectacularly at times, as the Rocks outshot the A's, 61-40.

Larry Bell played a strong game for the Rocks and scored three goals.

Coquitlam coach Bob Salt was pleased with the performance of his club despite missing so many regulars and put it to inexperience that they didn't pull out the game after they had tied the score in the third.

Sanderson, the Rocks' newest acquisition, got off to a good start with two goals, but he was also beaten close in by Lewis and Thomas on a couple of other tries.

Minor Baseball

SENIOR BASE RUTH
Victoria Firefighters 210 550-1111
Peter Pallen 210 550-1111
Victoria Casino 622 251-4411
Monte Prier, Pat Strandlund (3), Red Kna (3), Pat Strandlund (3), and Glen Smith. Gerry Rogers, Larry Wedgewood (3) and Richard Laro.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampton Minors
Roy Martin Electric 14, Evening Golfmist
Metro Totals 16, Roy's Barber Shop 12
Gordon Head Malters
Victoria Evening Journalists 11, University Heights 8:50 9:2

Fidrych Rocked Again

By The Associated Press

A crowd of 17,718 paid to see Mark (The Bird) Fidrych upstage Cleveland Indians at Tiger Stadium, but what they got Wednesday night was a rerun of Bye, Bye, Birdie.

The Indians jumped on the Tigers for 11 hits — 10 off Fidrych, last season's rookie of the year, and recorded a 6-1 American League baseball victory.

Cleveland second baseman

Duane Kuiper was the main villain, driving in three runs on a pair of singles and making the game's best defensive play — a diving stab of a Rusty Staub liner in the sixth.

The victory was the eighth in Cleveland's last 10 games. By contrast, the defeat was the seventh in the last eight games for the slumping Tigers.

SOVIET SKATING JUDGES BANNED

PARIS (AP) — Soviet judges have been banned for a year from officiating in world and European figure skating competition because of "repeated national partiality," the International Skating Union reported Wednesday.

The ban involves the 1978 world championships in Ottawa, the world junior championships in Geneva, France, and the European championships in Strasbourg, France.

Soviet skaters won three of the four world titles and two European crowns this year.

The union's president, Jacques Favart, said the decision was made at a meeting here of the executive council.

The Russians took it very badly, of course. We don't exactly know yet what their official reaction will be.

The action came under an organization's bylaw which allows suspension of a country's judges if there were negative reports on partiality for a period of years. Such

negative reports had been made on Soviets over the last four years, Favart said.

The ban involves the 1978 world championships in Ottawa, the world junior championships in Geneva, France, and the European championships in Strasbourg, France.

CARDIFF SIDE RALLIES

BURNABY (CP) — The Cardiff Rugby club again showed it is a slow starter and fast finisher, Wednesday by dominating the second half to defeat Vancouver Rejs 21-6 in the Vancouver suburb.

The tourists played an indi-

ferent first half and found themselves facing a 6-0 deficit at the half but in the second half the Cardiff pack won the battle up front and gave their talented backs full control.

In the first half, Doug Maynard kicked two penalty goals for Vancouver.

LACROSSE BOX

COQUITLAM	PIM	G	A
Art Talon	4	0	1
Eric Lowison	0	0	1
Matt Aiken	0	1	1
Rory Parsons	0	2	3
Mike Holden	0	1	3
Mike Orner	0	0	2
Ray Durante	0	0	2
Dave Blundie	0	0	2
Norm Williamson	0	0	2
Randy Delmonico	0	2	2
Harry Powless	2	0	2
Frank Nelson	0	0	2
Randy Bryan	0	0	2
Mike Wilson	0	0	0
Tick Delmonico	0	0	0
Mike Wilson	0	0	0
Greg Thomas	0	0	0
John Lewis	0	0	0
Paul Joseph	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	20

VICTORIA	PIM	G	A
Gerry Cadwallader	0	1	1
Norm Baker	0	0	1
Ranjit Dillon	0	0	3
Larry Bell	2	3	3
Jack Kastelein	2	0	1
Bill Maracches	0	0	1
Charn Dillon	0	0	1
Dave Lowison	0	0	1
Terry Sanderson	0	0	1
Eric Hall	0	0	1
Mike Beaulac	0	0	1
Oliver Naburn	0	0	1
Ken King	0	1	3
Ron MacNeil	0	2	0
Ken King	0	0	0
George Grover	0	0	0
Larry Smeltzer	0	0	0
Totals	10	15	19

SCORE BY PERIODS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Shots	8	4	8	19	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Goals	13	4	9	24	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Penalty	13	4	9	24	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Shots	13	4	9	24	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Goals	13	4	9	24	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Penalty	13	4	9	24	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Shots	13	4	9	24	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Goals	13	4	9	24	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
Penalty	13	4	9	24	13	9	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24

Next game: Tonight — Nanaimo at New Westminster.

INDOOR SOCCER
Metro 2, Prospect Lake 0
P.G.'s, West's West 4, Castaways 1
Gorrie 0, Royals 0
Castaways 2, Prospect Lake 2
Metro 0, Gorrie 0
P.G.'s 4, Royals 3



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THE TRACK Exhibition Park
B.C. JOCKEY CLUB

SATURDAY NIGHTS — THE 17th ANNUAL DAFFODIL CUP RACE
TIME TRIALS 7 P.M.
RACING ACTION 8 P.M.

SANCTIONED BY C.A.M.R.A.

TROPHY DASHES • HEAT RACES • 50-LAP FEATURE
Entries from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alberta, B.C.

THIS PROGRAMME IS PRESENTED BY TRI-K DRILLING — The Water Well People
Adults \$3.50 Students \$2.75 Children 6-12 \$1.00
GATES OPEN 6:00 p.m. TIME TRIALS 7:00 p.m.

RACING ACTION 8:00 p.m.
WESTERN THE ACTION SPEEDWAY
This Program is Rated "G" for Family Viewing

Barber Shows Have Ended Because of Time Demands

That's it for Stu Barber. Unless he does a Frank Sinatra and makes a dramatic comeback, the talented James Bay Athletic Association, Victoria, British Columbia and Canadian centre three-quarter won't be putting on any more shows for Vancouver Island rugby fans.

Somewhat red in the face



RUGBY
max low

after the run-around he and the other 33 C players had been given Saturday by the fit, young English team in the last of the big matches marking the Island Union's Centennial year. Stu sat in the dressing room at Royal Athletic Park, looking a little like he'd gone through 100 years of rugby himself, and announced he'd just played his last game.

"I turned 30 last weekend and suddenly aged overnight," Barber quipped. But it wasn't age that led to his big

decision, he said. It was time. "I like the games on the weekends, but I'm starting to find that attending two mid-week training sessions as well, is just too much of a time commitment," said Barber, who is married and has two small children.

This may not be Stu Barber's centenary but he has played for 19 seasons and that amounts to a lot of rugby.

1971 and in that first season there was chosen to play for both the Crimson Tide reps and British Columbia. In the next season — 1972 — he was put on the Canadian squad and has been there ever since. Until this year, that is, when he stepped down, telling the selectors he just didn't have the time.

Originally, he told the Tide and provincial selectors he wouldn't be available this season and, he had intended to play only club rugby. But the rep teams just couldn't do without him — so Barber played.

But all that's behind him now and next season Barber, who is teaching at Colquhoun Junior High school after spending two years in UVic's physical education department, should have just what he wants: plenty of time on his hands. And what will he do with it all?

"Well, I'm building my own house, so that will use a lot of it up," he said. While "time" has been the key element in the Barber bow-out, his timing wasn't really as good as it could have been. Apart from a couple of runs, Stu didn't have a great game Saturday and his last appearance before fans here was overshadowed by all the



STU BARBER
... ends playing career

speed and talent the England Under-23 team had in its backfield. You could tell in the dressing room afterward he was a bit disappointed. "I was kind of hoping I'd get a try in the last minute like I did (for the Tide against Cardiff) in Monday's game," Stu said distantly.

"That was my moment. I should have retired then!"

Youth Powers Victoria Club

The power of youth appears to be paying off for Victoria as upset victories Wednesday left a mere 4½ points separating first and last place in the Inter-Club Golf League chase for the Willie Park Driver.

Last-place Victoria, whose team members are all under the age of 27, tripped Uplands 6-3 at Royal Colwood. Gorge Vale surprise Cedar Hill 6-3 at Glen Meadows; and Colwood toppled Glen Meadows 7-2 at Victoria.

Oak Bay's shift to younger players is a marked contrast to the veteran-dominated line-ups that have been in evidence in past years.

Carl Schwantje, Doug Mahovic, Paul Harris and Dave Watt all won their matches for Victoria. Gordie Rands and Al Senior were individual winners for Uplands.

Dave Donaldson tripped Island Open champion Jim Rutledge while helping Gorge take over first place. Grant Milliken, Robin Steffanick and Stu Holroyd also won for Gorge and all three best-balls were halved.

Colwood swept all three best-balls while club professional Bob Hogarth, Doug Leding and Art Carey won

individual matches. Mike Foreman, despite a two-over-par performance, emerged as the lone individual winner for Glen Meadows.

GORGE VALE 6, CEDAR HILL 3
Dave Donaldson beat Jim Rutledge 2 and 1. Dave Watt defeated Jim Cook. The best-ball was halved.

Grant Milliken defeated Lyle Crawford 2 and 1. Robin Steffanick defeated Ron Percival 5 and 4. The best-ball was halved.

Stu Holroyd defeated Fred Worthington 3 and 2. Scott Holroyd lost to Greg Barnes 4 and 3. The best-ball was halved.

VICTORIA 6, UPLANDS 3
Carl Schwantje defeated Dave Rands 2 and 1. Doug Mahovic defeated Lenny Sawchuk 2 and 1. Victoria won best-ball 2 up.

Dave Anderson lost to Gordie Rands 3 and 1. Paul Harris defeated Ted Pollard 2 up. Uplands won best-ball 3 and 2.

Kane Strath lost to Al Senior 1 up. Dave Watt defeated Jim Taylor 2 and 1. Victoria won best-ball 4 and 3.

GLEN MEADOWS 2, COLWOOD 7
Phil Scott lost to Doug Leding 2 and 1. Mike Foreman defeated Bruce Palmer 4 and 3. Colwood won best-ball 1 up.

Don Gowen lost to Bob Hogarth 1 up. Don Norbury halved with Mike Kolo. Colwood won best-ball 2 and 1.

Bill Penny lost to Art Carey 6 and 5. David Jacobson halved with Lawrie Kerr. Colwood won best-ball 1 up.

STANDINGS
Gorge Vale 15
Kubicek Hill 14
Colwood 14
Uplands 13½
Glen Meadows 13
Victoria 10½

Nelford Advances To Quarter-Finals

GANTON, England (CP-AP) — Jim Nelford of Vancouver advanced and Graham McIntyre of Halifax was eliminated in the fourth round of the British amateur golf championship today.

Nelford, who will be seeking his third consecutive Canadian amateur title at Ancaster, Ont., in August, beat David Atkinson of Britain 2 and 1. McIntyre lost 2 and 1 to Leslie Walker of Britain. It was the second year in a row McIntyre has been eliminated in the fourth round — he was beaten last year by Dick Siderow, who went on to win the title.

The last three Americans were eliminated by Britons.

Madden Hatcher III, the United States junior champion, was beaten 6 and 4 by John Glover; Bill Loeffler lost to Sandy Lyle 5 and 4, and John Davis, who lost in last year's final to Siderow, bowed to Irishman John Cud-dihy 2 and 1, and seeded Ian Hutcheon succumbed to fellow-Scott Hugh Campbell, who finished 1-up.

Gorge Pads Lead

Brian Meadmore and Rick Cook provided the main thrust as Gorge Hotel chalked up its fourth straight victory in Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League action Wednesday night at Lambrick Park.

Gorge extended its lead to one game over second-place Kubicek A's with a 5-3 decision over Greaves Movers.

Meadmore had two singles in two trips to the plate to score two runs, including the winner. In the seventh inning, with the score tied 3-3, Meadmore singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Bob Moysey and took third when Mark Lawless drew a walk. Meadmore then scored the winner and Lawless came in for the

insurance tally on a two-base throwing error. Cook earned this third pitching victory in four starts by striking out four batters, issuing no bases on balls and scattering six hits.

In interlocking games at the weekend, Gorge Hotel tripped Nanaimo Villa 4-3 and 8-3 while Kubicek A's dropped Port Alberni 11-4 and 6-3.

Gorge 110 010 2-5 8 3
Greaves 000 003 0-5 8 3
Rick Cook 3-0 and Russ Holmes; Terry Karpiuk, Roy Moretti 2-3 (5) and Moretti, Dave Morsan (5).

W L Pct GBL
Gorge 7 1 .875 1
Kubicek 5 2 .714 2
Greaves 3 4 .429 3½
Farmers 3 4 .429 3½
Includes interlocking games with up-island teams.

Next game: Tonight — Farmers vs. Kubicek.



"Don't keep saying you don't like them. You've only had them on for five minutes."

CLAREMONT A WINNER

Claremont reigns as champion of the Greater Victoria High School Girls' Soccer League.

Lillian DePaoli scored both goals as Claremont ended Victoria 2-1 in the final played this week.

The Saanich girls, coached by Joe Bengt, defeated Spectrum 6-5 in a double-overtime battle while Victoria shaded

Belmont 2-1 in the semi-finals. In addition to DePaoli, other members of the championship squad include sisters Wendy and Lorie Barlow, Nicole Anderson, Yolanda Willers, Donna Lawrence, Kathy Cooke, Jane Shumka, Lori Blouin, Linda Perry, Karen Dickey, Gail Stringer, Laurel Kerr, Margaret Pottinger, Myrna Blum and Kelly Callahan.

Masonic Tournament Set at Cedar Hill

Draw and starting times for the 29th annual Masonic golf tournament Saturday at Cedar Hill Golf Club:

10 a.m. — W. Patterson, B. Carnegie, M. Calder, G. Mitchell.
10:07 — C. Margison, W. Fleck, G. Greenwood, K. Greenwood.
10:15 — F. Kenny, E. Dunk, G. Cunningham, J. Wood.
10:22 — T. Vessey, E. Vessey, G. Campbell, B. Sim.
10:30 — J. Brett, D. McLeilan, W. DeJong, T. Richards.
10:37 — H. Reid, D. Aune, M. Coxworth, A. Amon.
10:45 — A. Mess, M. Chernoff, W. Taylor, O. Lee.
10:52 — J. Ramsell, S. Gardner, W. Hibbert, R. McPherson.
11:00 — K. Campbell, D. Williams, J. Turner, W. Bates.
11:07 — Bond, R. Seymour, E. Collinson, P. Dunne.
11:15 — B. Coates, C. Spence, J. Birch, J. Parks.
11:20 — E. Parkhurst, V. McLoe, F. Berryman, F. Brose.
11:37 — D. Taylor, J. Cleaver, B. McNeill.
11:45 — C. Margison, A. Clarke, J. Chapman, H. Donaldson.

11:52 — E. Barber, H. Barber, W. McKay, S. Clarke.
12:00 — B. Waring, D. Wakely, J. Campbell, T. Hawkins.
12:07 — T. Sturges, N. Collinson, T. Little, E. Groen.
12:15 — R. Ferris, D. Tyre, R. Dwyer.
12:22 — J. Hatcher, O. Plinkin, J. Milliken, K. Kingsley.
12:30 — N. Melymchuk, E. Reynold, R. McDowell, E. Bruce.
12:37 — J. Robertson, H. Campbell, B. Giles, M. Yeochin.
12:45 — D. McDonald, G. Thompson, D. Vessy, E. Vessey, G. Campbell, B. Sim.
12:52 — H. Mavers, G. Warren, K. Greenhaugh, J. Pick.
1:00 — H. Bates, S. Smith, J. Bray, M. Timchuck.
1:07 — E. Elliott, T. Smart, R. Harris, H. Robinson.
1:15 — L. Salmon, J. Willoughby, J. Barraclough, H. Salmon.
1:22 — H. Glittie, G. McCall, T. McCall, J. Jeffrey.
1:30 — E. Gordon, T. Marsden, M. McDougall, G. McGregor.
1:37 — H. Elliott, D. McMillan, J. Zapotichay, W. Schell.
1:45 — N. Taffie, G. Willis, J. McCallum, S. Taffie.
1:52 — E. Craig, B. Annot, G. Arnold, H. Lattie.
2:00 — E. Tutching, R. Effa, W. McLeod, J. Bruce.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago	29	16	.644
Pittsburgh	28	19	.596
Philadelphia	23	20	.535
Montreal	18	27	.400
New York	17	29	.370

Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	34	15	.692
Cincinnati	23	23	.500
San Diego	21	27	.438
Houston	20	28	.417
Atlanta	17	33	.340

Atlanta 011 000 000 — 2 4 1
Cincinnati 021 101 000 — 5 8 0
Easterly 2-2, Collins (7) and Porcasi; Zachry 3-4 and Bench; home run: Atlanta — Burroughs (12th).

Chicago 010 000 020 000 — 4 12 0
St. Louis 010 100 001 000 — 3 9 0
R. Reuschel, Sutter (7), Hernandez 2-1 (12), and Mitterwald; Dierker, Hrasovsky, Mike Getzer (8), Carrell (9), Schultz 3-1 (13), Urrutia (15) and Simmons. Home run: Chicago — Murcer (8th).

San Diego 000 020 000 — 0 8 2
San Francisco 000 001 010 — 2 1 1
San Francisco 4-4, Solinger (7) and Roberts; Halicki 4-3 and Hill.

New York 001 050 000 — 6 8 0
Montreal 000 011 000 — 4 7 1
Seaver 5-2, Lockwood (7) and Stearns; Brown 1-4, Teropio (8), McEnaney (9) and Rocco. Home runs: New York — Stearns (6th); Montreal — Valentine (5th).

Los Angeles 002 010 003 — 4 11 0
Chicago 000 011 000 — 2 5 2
John 6-2, Hough (7) and Oates; McLoughlin 1-2 and Nie (5), Fersch (9) and Ferguson.

Pittsburgh 000 000 00 — 3 6 9
Philadelphia 000 000 00 — 2 5 1
Candelaria 7-1 and 271; Christenson 4-5, Garber (7) and Boone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Baltimore 25 19 .578
Boston 21 23 .479
New York 26 22 .542
Cleveland 23 23 .500
Detroit 18 27 .400
Toronto 18 29 .383

Minnesota 30 17 .638
Chicago 26 19 .578
California 24 23 .511
Kansas City 23 24 .489
Oakland 21 24 .468
Seattle 21 21 .500

Oakland 030 002 001 — 4 10 1
Seattle 001 000 000 — 3 7 2
Medich 5-2, Lacey (8), Coleman (9) and Williams; Abbott 2-5, Laxton (6), House (8), Rono (9) and Stinson. Home Run: Oakland — Williams (11th).

Kansas City 020 150 102 — 11 15 0
Toronto 010 000 020 — 3 8 1
Leonard 3-5, Gura (8).
Porter, Singer 2-7, Johnson (5), Willis (5), De Barr (8), Bruno (9) and Andy Home Run: Kansas City — Brett (2nd), Mayberry (5th, 6th, 7th).

Cleveland 002 111 001 — 6 11 2
Detroit 110 000 020 — 4 6 0
Bobby 4-2, Monge (8) and Foster; Fiorucci 6-2, Sykes (7), Griffin (8) and Mey.

Baltimore 030 001 000 — 2 7 0
Chicago 020 000 020 — 4 9 1
Palmer 7-4 and Demossey; Brett 6-3 and Essian.

Boston 000 004 100 — 7 10 1
Texas 005 000 000 — 5 9 2
Tant, Paxton 1-1 (5), Campbell (7) and Fisk; Alexander 4-5, Devine (6), Lindblad (7) and Sundvere. Home Run: Boston — Yastrzemski (6th and 7th).

New York 011 100 000 — 3 7 0
Minnesota 000 010 003 — 2 9 1
Guidry 3-2, Lyle (9) and Healy; Zahn, J. Johnson 5-2 (9) and Wynne. Home Run: New York — Chambliss (6th).

SPORTS MENU
TONIGHT
SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Colony Inn, Central Park.
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Webb and Trace vs. Kenyon Office Systems, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. Seaboard Properties, Sanscha Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Colony Inn Victoria Athletics, Ingraham Hotel vs. CJVI Vicettes, Hyacinth Park.
6:45 p.m. — MacDonald Men's League, Central Station vs. Cliff MacKay Ltd., Davidson Cement vs. Mayfair Insurance, Victoria Athletics vs. Trafalgar Legion, MacDonald Park.

LACROSSE
9 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Nanaimo, Pearkes Arena.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Kubicek A's, Lambrick Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Cosmopolitan vs. Donnelly Shoes, Henderson Park.

SOFTBALL FRIDAY
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Hygrade Radio vs. Seattle Properties, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, KOA Kampgrounds vs. Travlodge, Sanscha Park.

Playing Percentages Pays Off for Leaders

Victoria Athletics played the percentages Wednesday and it paid off in a 3-3 Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League victory over Ingraham Hotel.

The win boosted the leading Athletics three points ahead of second place Ingraham and Colony Inn.

Tied 2-2 starting the bottom of the seventh, Athletics set up the winning run when pinch-hitters Bob Gray singled. Speedy Rick Bate promptly went in to run for Gray.

Pitcher Ken Fox missed a third-strike punt attempt but Barry Underwood got the job done to move Bate to second. Mike Wallace walked and Bob Bugslag then delivered the

winning blow with Bate just beating the throw in a close play at home plate.

Undeafened Castle Properties continue to breeze along in the Heywood Men's League.

John Barnes held Ocean Express to two hits and Castles unloaded 10, including three by Al Goldade as the leaders triumphed 12-1 at Heywood Park. John Coccoloni and Ray Adams each added two hits for the winners.

At Graham also checked in with a two-hitter in the Sidney Men's League to give third-place Sidney Hotel a 1-0 victory over Tsawout. Esquimalt's GSV Combos

pulled away in the Senior Women's League by downing MacDonald's Furniture 11-2 while Ingraham Hotel upset Hygrade Radio 8-6 in action at Hyacinth Park.

Bea McKenzie, Diane Sluggett and Sally Hollett each collected three hits to spark Combos, who stretched their first-place hold to three points over CJVI Vicettes.

Ingraham, which had won only one of its eight previous games, gave up six runs in the first inning but rallied behind the shutout relief pitching of Linda Newcomb. She walked only one batter while throwing hitless ball over the final six 2-3 innings.

'BAD FOR BOXING'

TOKYO (AP) — The president of the World Boxing Association said today that the WBA will strip Muhammad Ali of his world heavyweight title if he accepts a rematch against Japanese pro wrestler Antonio Inoki.

The two men fought to a draw last year in a lacklustre contest billed as the martial arts championship. "It is bad for boxing," Dr. Elias Cordova of Panama said when asked to comment on reports of a rematch.

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EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Hustling Knight (Loseff) 58.70 55.80 53.30
 Battle Flight (Wolski) 7.00 5.70
 Country Promise (Carter) 12.90
 Quella (Skinner) 12.90

Also ran: Can Can Bob, Northern D., Windsor Guest, Holyrood Road, Benders Bigger, Track Doctor, Salute To Progress, Time 1:21.35.

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Royal Frigate (Carter) 58.80 53.20 52.60
 Dillingham (LeBlanc) 2.50 2.30
 Also ran: Ryan Runner, Cool Pool, My Boy, Scissors, Sword Maker, Urban Jungle, Little Blast, Track Scratch, Forty Jewels, Time 1:21.

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.
 Triple Jinks (no rider) 113
 Alta Country (Loseff) 118
 Ashton Gate (Carter) 118
 Little Wasp (Cruz) 118
 Opening Move (Demorest) 113
 Indian Pirate (Brownell) 118
 Randi's Song (Mena) 118
 Winsome Willow (Mazze) 118
 Fifth And Pine (Johnson) 118
 Blaven (Stein) 113

Also eligible:
 Bobby Lusto (Manning) 113
 Merry Muggins (Munoz) 118
 Sassy Starlet (Johnson) 118
 Make No Apology (Charlton) 118

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for two-year-olds, nursery course.
 Fantastic Fellow (Sanchez) 115
 Taglio (Chabara) 120
 Perkins O (Johnson) 115
 e-Cut Spending (Munoz) 120
 Sans O Wor (Worski) 115
 Prince Chirno (Peichoto) 115
 Stand Easy (Loseff) 120
 Luric Line (Fontaine) 120
 Mr. Northwoods (Skinner) 115
 Sunburst (Stein) 115

Also eligible:
 a-Mongo Blossom (Munoz) 120
 a-Vazare (Loseff) 115
 (a) H. Johnson entry, (b) A. May entry.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,100, for three- and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Nordic Venture (Stein) 114
 Pennar (Manning) 114
 Split The Atom (Loseff) 122
 Shepherds Run (no rider) 114
 Tenusa (Smith) 114
 Source Of Funds (Williams) 109
 Campbells Gamble (Skinner) 114
 Sweet All Over (Mena) 117

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Barbittate (Loseff) 117
 Chequered Shade (Walker) 117
 Great Performer (Demorest) 117
 Silver Waters (Mena) 120
 Sassy Sis (Skinner) 120
 Miss Shefford (Stein) 112
 Arch Regal (LeBlanc) 117
 Ballerina Belle (Johnson) 114
 Nothing But Gals (Manning) 110
 Win Bram (Mazze) 110

Also eligible:
 Nanette Marie (Loseff) 117
 Mountain Law (Skinner) 117
 Singing Wheels (Munoz) 117
 Single Swinger (Loseff) 117

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Welcome North (Walker) 119
 Kickerville Lil (Wolski) 117
 Reptonian (Stein) 114
 Mabe A Jewel (Manning) 114
 Kippynip (Skinner) 122
 Surrey Belle (Carter) 114
 Choice Lad (Johnson) 122
 Kings Flier (Loseff) 117
 Rocky Webb (no rider) 122
 Fates Fortune (Munoz) 119

THIRD RACE — \$3,300, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Turf Silhouette (Skinner) 54.40 53.10 52.50
 Surical Skills (Demorest) 3.40 3.00
 Crystal Prince (Loseff) 3.10
 Also ran: What A Rock, Spook, Dance, April Sound, Time 1:15.15.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,900, maiden allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Swinging Safari (LeBlanc) 54.50 53.00 52.50
 Underfilter (Loseff) 2.80
 Also ran: Uvanka, Alfano, Steps, Baby, Better Fly, Little Beau, Nicky Jo, Time 1:20.45.

FIFTH RACE — \$3,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Dances (Skinner) 54.40 53.00 52.50
 Also ran: (Chabara) 54.40 53.00 52.50

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Great Guns Rose (Peichoto) 116
 On Really (no rider) 114
 Quality's Image (Johnson) 116
 Patricia Pete (Williams) 106
 Bendaway (Stein) 111
 Fuddle Duddle (no rider) 114
 Prince Richard (Chabara) 119
 Darts (Skinner) 116
 Charles Of York (Munoz) 116
 Devon Sea (Loseff) 116

Also eligible:
 Born Critic (Mena) 116
 Salt Chuck (Fontaine) 116
 Polatouche (Demorest) 114
 Beachmaster (Johnson) 119

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Full Moon Charlie (Sanchez) 116
 Gallant Dave (Munoz) 116
 River Of Ice (LeBlanc) 116
 No Help (Loseff) 116
 Sassy Driver (Bray) 116
 Ardmore (Johnson) 114
 Nee Courant (Skinner) 116
 Lots O Speed (Carter) 119
 Major Talent (Smith) 116
 Proud Magic (Mena) 116

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,200, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Winning Pool (Stein) 110
 Keep It Coming (Demorest) 115
 Buckton (Munoz) 115
 Cinnamon King (Charlton) 115
 Sailors Horizons (Johnson) 115
 Jo Jo's Mac (Fontaine) 112
 Triple Prince (Skinner) 120
 Willie Shot (Peichoto) 115

NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$4,500, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Devastate (Demorest) 113
 Count The Pearls (Munoz) 115
 North Hand (Carter) 117
 Hardy Fair (Loseff) 115
 Tearing Down (Cruz) 120
 Circle The Wagons (no rider) 118
 Boy Dancer (Smith) 117
 Two Bowls Of Rice (Skinner) 117
 Hay Handsome (Chabara) 117

Also eligible:
 Mr. Hercules (Wolski) 117
 Western Ben (Stein) 112
 Kim's Fancy (no rider) 110

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs.
 Royal Galaxy (Mena) 120
 Hustling Prince (Carter) 120
 Life Whitenin (Munoz) 120
 Red Tundra (Demorest) 115
 Chief Fella (Manning) 115
 Canada King (Stein) 115
 Astra Shot (Loseff) 120
 Sammy Spats (Chabara) 120
 Elites Boy (Peichoto) 120
 Als Patient (Johnson) 120

Also eligible:
 Monday Nite (Loseff) 120
 Golden Zephyr (Chabara) 120
 Colies (Stein) 115
 Scratch Harry (Peichoto) 120

Minstrel Takes Derby

EPSON, England (Reuter) — Jockey Lester Piggott, a master rider on the tricky Epsom course, extended his record number of Derby victories to eight Wednesday when he rode Canadian-bred The Minstrel to a neck decision over Hot Grove.

The Minstrel, an Irish-trained colt, was foaled at Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm, was purchased two years ago in the Keeneland (Ky.) Sales by soccer pool magnate Robert. Sangsters, through the British Bloodstock Agency for \$200,000.

The colt, by Northern Dancer but of the Victoria Park mare Fleur, was defeated in two earlier one-mile races this season—the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas races.

Hot Grove, taking the lead two furlongs out in the 1½ mile Derby appeared to be a sure winner as he raced toward the finish pursued by The Minstrel, whom he appeared to holding off. But in the last few strides, Piggott coaxed a tremendous final effort from his mount and The Minstrel won the 18th Derby and a purse of \$184,850.

The Minstrel, sent off as the 5-to-1 second choice, finished the race in two minutes 36.4 seconds. The last time a Canadian-bred colt won the Derby was in 1970 when Nijinsky, another Northern Dancer offspring, placed first.

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 That's The Key 51.50 50.50 50.50
 Pesty Kid (Loseff) 6.20 5.20
 Titans Lodge (Johnson) 3.00
 Exactor 50.00
 Also ran: Dark Summer, Pitt Meadows, Dawn Duster, Never Charges Jr., Time 1:18.25.

NINTH RACE — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Scyllian Suite 51.00 50.40 50.20
 Peichoto 5.70 5.20
 Brady's Quicker (Demorest) 3.60
 Also ran: 2000 Campy, Touchy Topic, La Turin, Hurried Romance, Willy, Moon Lodge, Time 1:20.45.
 Attendance: 8,655.

RANDALL RETIRES
 MONTREAL (CP) — Tackle Parry Randall, offensive captain of Montreal-Canadians for the last five seasons, has retired from the Canadian Football League.

Broomie Hill Golf
 Jim Doran and Laval Genest will defend low gross and low net laurels, respectively, when the annual Broomie Hill Open tees off at 8 a.m. Saturday on the Sooke course.

Draw and starting times:
 8 a.m. — Boy Reid, Dave Hall, Cliff Smadley, Arnie Bumstead, 8:22 — Chris Bing, Ted Eveleigh, Glenn Willing, Pete Blain, 8:45 — Owen Walsh, Gerry Connors, Maury Bunyan, Harold 8:52 — Ellis Peters, S. Watkins, George Harter, Onoie Diamond, 9:20 — Jim Callaway, Bob Koff, Dale Lowe, James Walker, 9:52 — Danny Eddy, Gary Lech, Terry Williams.

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SOVIET HOOP TEAM CRUSHES CANADIANS

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union took a 107-65 triumph over Canada in an Intercontinental Cup basketball game Wednesday night, giving the Soviets their fourth win in a row.

The powerful Soviet players, with seven-foot-three Vladimir Tkachenko leading the way with 32 points, used their superior height and experience to outclass the young

Canadians who have only been playing together as a team for three weeks.

"It was a triumph of experience over youth," said Canadian coach Jack Donohue. "But it was a learning experience and we accomplished what we set out to do."

It was the fourth defeat in a row for the Canadians who started the tournament with a loss to Israel, then were beaten by Yugoslavia and Italy.

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Manner of Firing Disturbs Maloney

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Maloney was general manager of the National Hockey League team from 1974 until Tuesday morning when he was replaced by Jake Milford, until last week general manager of Los Angeles Kings.

"I'm naturally disappointed with it all; not by being fired but by the way I was fired," said Maloney.

"I could have been told a month ago. Instead I was called in this morning (Tuesday), handed an envelope with a piece of paper in it telling me my services were cancelled and then asked to come back for a meeting in the afternoon."

Maloney had a year left on a three-year contract for a reported \$50,000 a year. He did not keep the afternoon appointment with club president Bill Hughes and Milford.

Hughes told an impromptu news conference that Maloney's contract had been cancelled and the club, which missed the playoffs this year, would pay him off.

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What killed me was getting rid of the deadwood and not getting enough in return for them."

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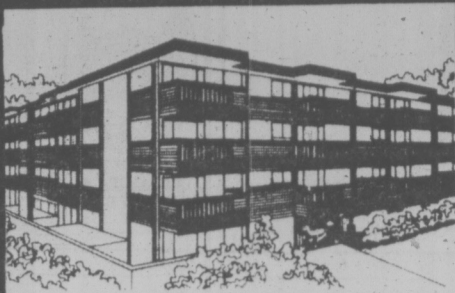
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A tentative agreement may soon be reached between the parties involved in the municipal employees' contract dispute.

The negotiating committee for six locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees met Wednesday morning to discuss a new offer and then met in the afternoon with the

Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

The union committee sought clarification of certain points and requested some changes which were discussed at a meeting today of GVLRA directors.

Both parties agreed to a news blackout until after a meeting Friday afternoon.

However, one union source said negotiations are now "at a very favorable stage."

He said the possibility of a tentative agreement Friday depends on the response from the GVLRA to the union proposals.

The association, bargaining agent for municipal employees, presented a new offer Monday which provided for a two-year agreement, rather than one as originally proposed, plus a cost-of-living allowance to take effect Jan. 1, 1978.

'BANGOR SUMMER' SET

Four summer training sessions in non-violent civil disobedience will be held in July and August near Bangor, Wash., Trident nuclear missile base by Pacific Life Community.

The New Westminster and Seattle-based group, with a branch in Victoria, offers one-week training to persons who support their belief that "people's lives can make a difference in stopping nuclear war and turning the world around to non-violence as a way of life," according to statement issued by Pacific

Life. Bangor Summer, as the four weeks will be called, is to maintain a vigil near the missile base to create a "moral and political crisis."

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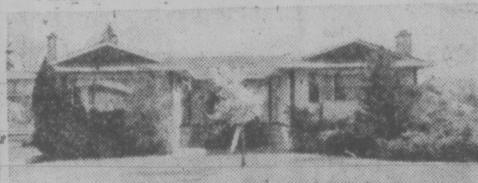
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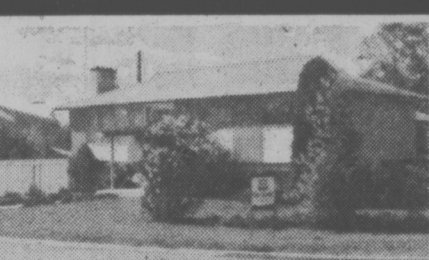
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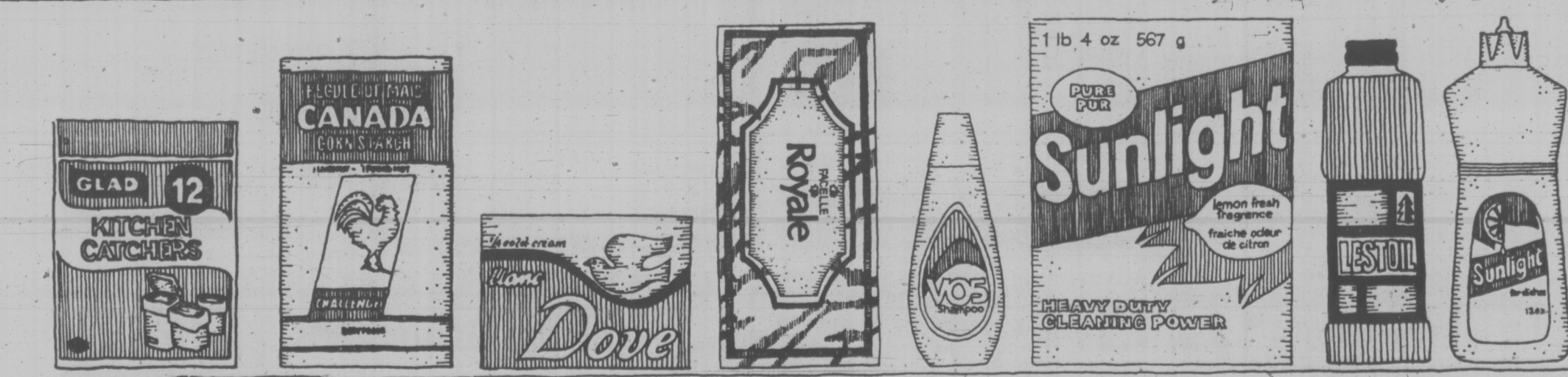
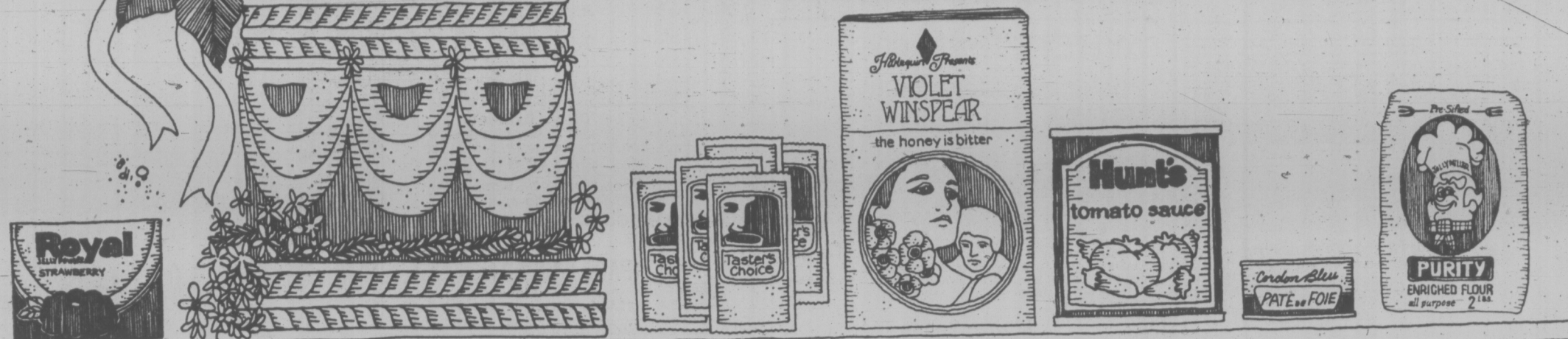
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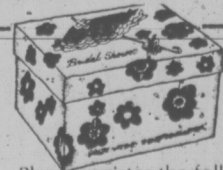
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Cap and Gown Protest to Parliament

By KEN POLE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — He's really a sign of the times. Twenty-eight, he has an honors BA and an MA. He's also jobless, existing on unemployment insurance, and it's not from lack of trying.

He was walking quietly back and forth in front of the Parliament Buildings Wednesday, dressed in the gown he would be wearing when he graduated from Carleton University Wednesday night.

His sign identified him as a 1967 Ontario Scholar (high

school scholarship graduate) and a 1977 unemployed English teacher.

"But he didn't want to be named, saying his protest was symbolic, not personal."

Passersby stared at him and some even pointed. Only three MPs, all of them Conservatives, took the time to talk to him. Prime Minister Trudeau, who passed only a couple of feet away and looked at the sign, only smiled.

The demonstrator also had a briefcase, packed with job applications, character references and his resume.

One letter was from Ontario

Premier William Davis, written in 1967 when he graduated from Fisher Park High School here, saying "your country expects big things from you in the future."

"Here I am, on UIC, and to me, that's quite funny," he said, meaning ironically funny, not humorous. He wasn't laughing.

He became eligible for unemployment benefits by teaching English on a contract basis at Algonquin College in Ottawa, being hired in September, laid off at Christmas, rehired in January and then laid off again in April.

His summers were spent working on the Rideau Canal

as a laborer and, unless he gets a job for which he's going out to Calgary to apply in person this Friday, he'll be a laborer again this summer.

But he doesn't intend simply to go after the Calgary job.

He has a list of all the community colleges in Alberta and British Columbia and intends to work his way through them before returning home.

He began his demonstration as a bit of a lark, to draw MPs' attention to the plight of unemployed graduates in general, but found himself becoming "slightly embittered" because of the general apathy of passersby.

Just Like Caouette Never Left House

By PAUL GESSELL

OTTAWA (CP) — Gilles Caouette returned to the Commons Wednesday after a

Desire Sparked Ruling

OTTAWA (CP) — Government desire to know how much oil and natural gas might be available in the North and the belief it can protect the environment led to a decision to resume exploration drilling this summer in the Beaufort Sea.

Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand said Wednesday the government will allow Dome Petroleum Ltd. to drill for three years, subject only to annual review to ensure the company is meeting conditions laid down by the government.

Behind that decision, based on what Allmand described as vigorous debate in cabinet, is the government's desire to find out what oil and natural gas reserves Canada has available.

Both industry and government experts agree the Beaufort waters cover one of the most promising areas for major new discoveries, supplies that might replace dwindling reserves.

"There are pressing national energy requirements to be weighed against the environmental risks and concerns expressed by Canadian native and environmental groups," Allmand said.

three-year absence but managed to give the impression he had never left.

Caouette, sworn in Wednesday as the new Social Credit MP for the northwestern Quebec riding of Temiscamingue, bobbed up and down in the daily question period attacking Marcel Lessard, regional economic expansion minister, and later leading a debate criticizing government economic policies.

The 37-year-old son of the late Social Credit Leader René Caouette sat in the Commons from 1972 to 1974, representing Charlevoix riding. After his defeat in 1974, he was party research director. On May 24, he won a byelection in his father's old riding of Temiscamingue.

Opening debate, Caouette said the government was "provocative, fighting everything it can, passing the buck onto the provinces and municipalities rather than trying to tackle problems and coming up with pragmatic, realistic solutions."

The message was echoed by fellow Social Credit MP Edouard Allard, who said many potential solutions exist for the unemployment, inflation and poverty afflicting most Canadians.

Allard, member for the Quebec riding of Rimouski, suggested the government reduce income taxes and increase corporate taxes.

He also asked the government to consider fiscal measures that would recognize the work done by spouses who work at home instead of pursuing an outside career.

Caouette charged that current taxation policies have destroyed individual initiative

while import policies have ruined many industries. Inflation was fuelled by vast public service spending and hiring.

Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats also attacked what they believe is Liberal unwillingness to tackle inflation and unemployment.



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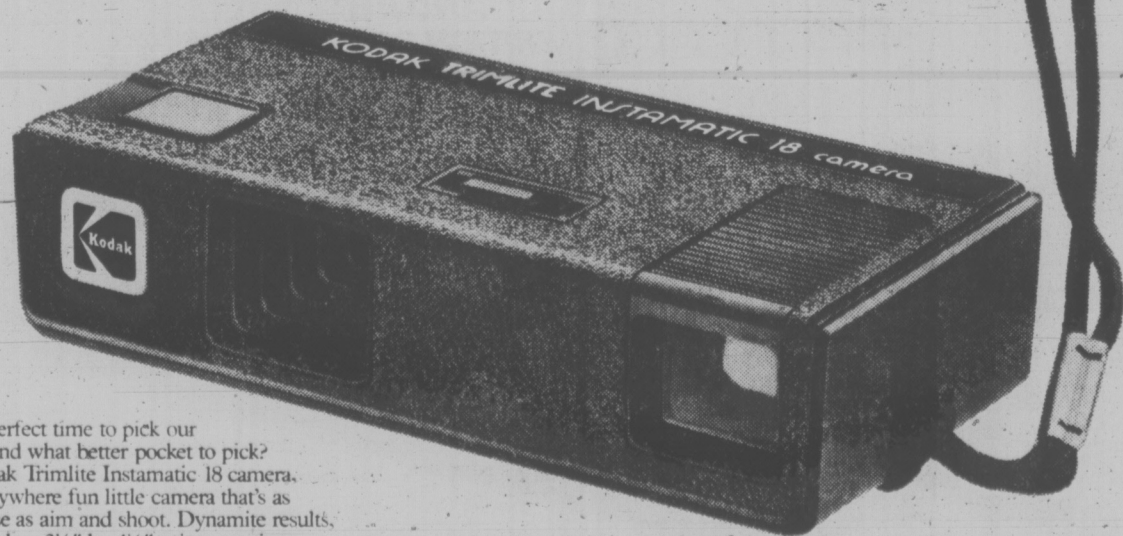
SERIES LETTER	SERIES NO.	TICKET NUMBER	NUMBER OF WINNING TICKETS	WIN
A	0 2	3 4 7 0 9	1	\$100,000.00
C	0 2	3 4 7 0 9	1	\$100,000.00
ANY OTHER	0 2	3 4 7 0 9	4	\$ 50,000.00
ALL	ANY OTHER	3 4 7 0 9	18	\$1,000.00
ALL	ALL	4 7 0 9	192	\$100.00
ALL	ALL	7 0 9	1944	\$25.00
ALL	0 1	6 4 2 5 6	6	\$20,000.00
ALL	ANY OTHER	6 4 2 5 6	18	\$1,000.00
ALL	ALL	4 2 5 6	192	\$100.00
ALL	ALL	2 5 6	1944	\$25.00
ALL	0 3	2 4 5 3 2	6	\$10,000.00
ALL	ANY OTHER	2 4 5 3 2	18	\$1,000.00
ALL	ALL	4 5 3 2	192	\$100.00
ALL	ALL	5 3 2	1944	\$25.00

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Discrimination Denied

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The associate director of nursing at Riverview Hospital denied Wednesday that racial discrimination might have played a part in a hospital inquiry and subsequent discipline of a black nurse Charles Morgan.

Giselle Berube was testifying during the fourth day of an inquest into the scalding death last January of patient Lewis Hall who received burns to more than two-thirds of his body while being bathed.

"If it is there (discrimination) I am not aware of it and I think I would know," said Berube in answer to questioning from lawyer Kadir Baksh for Morgan.

She denied suggestions from Baksh that discrimination might have played a part in her recommendation after the scalding that Morgan be suspended with intent to dismiss.

She agreed that Riverview is an obsolete hospital but in spite of this staff morale is pretty good.

Morgan, now in the Barbican,

testified earlier that he felt there was racial discrimination at Riverview.

He said he bathed Hall in water that was comfortable to touch and that the thermostat in the tub had been set at 38 degrees.

Berube also denied her investigation of the incident was rushed.

Eleanor Dafeo, charge nurse of Hall's ward, testified that while bathing facilities on her floor were antiquated and that thermostats frequently did not work, there was no set policy for testing water.

40-YEAR DEBT PAID

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Armstrong Man has repaid the city of Vancouver \$7.15 which he says he obtained 40 years ago under false pretences.

The man sent a cheque to Mayor Jack Volrich, along with a letter asking the city's forgiveness, Volrich said at a news conference Wednesday.

He declined to name the man.

The man said that in November, 1937, he obtained \$7.15 in direct relief from the city by claiming the money under an assumed name and saying he was single although he was married.

B.C. Purchases University

NELSON (CP) — The provincial government has purchased Notre Dame University for \$835,000, Education Minister Pat McGeer announced Wednesday.

McGeer said the school would re-open this fall under the new name of David Thompson University Centre and would become one of a number of advanced educational centres in B.C.'s interior run by the province.

Under the terms of the agreement the government will assume all assets and most liabilities of the financially-troubled, private institution.

An Education ministry spokesman in Victoria said the \$835,000 paid to the university would go toward some

of the more immediate debts of the institution and provide adequate compensation to severed staff and faculty members.

McGeer made the announcement of the takeover — first proposed by the government April 5 — following a meeting with Lloyd Hoole, chairman of the university's board of governors.

The centre would be managed on an interim basis for the education ministry by Selkirk College of Castlegar, he said, until a long-term program was developed by the newly-created Interior University Programs Board.

The minister explained that students eventually would be able to take upper-level university courses at the centre provided by one of three established universities.

McGeer repeated the government's promise to continue the degree-granting powers of NDU, enabling students currently working on NDU degrees to complete their programs.

"While NDU will not be offering courses," he said, "students will be able to apply credits from the three public universities to their NDU degrees."

\$60,000 for Ex-Executive In Suit Against Mac-Blo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Former MacMillan Bloedel executive Charles Munana has been awarded almost \$60,000 in a breach of contract and wrongful dismissal suit against the forest industry company.

Mr. Justice Albert Mackoff, in a B.C. Supreme Court judgment Wednesday, ruled that Munana had been discharged without cause and had not been properly compensated following his dismissal.

Munana was hired in September, 1973, as a special consultant to assist in European

development at a base salary of \$40,000 a year. He also was to receive fees as a director of Cephal, a European company controlled by MacMillan Bloedel, which is the 12th largest fully-integrated forest products company in the world.

In March, 1974, Munana was transferred to Spain, but on Dec. 12, 1975, his employment was terminated effective March 31, 1976. In addition to the three months notice, he was offered four months salary as severance allowance.

WETTEST DAY IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP) — It rained so hard so steadily Tuesday that the last day in May will go down as the wettest day in May ever recorded in the 41-year history of the Vancouver weather office.

The downpour totalled 28.8 millimetres for the 24 hours ending at midnight, the drops falling steadily throughout the day.

Murder Trial Of Lawyer Nears End

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defence and Crown counsel made their submissions to the jury Wednesday in the second degree murder trial of lawyer Elise Wilson of Victoria.

Mrs. Wilson is charged with the strangulation death in Vancouver Dec. 2, 1975, of her cousin, Marion Hamilton, 49. Mrs. Wilson was Mrs. Hamilton's co-guardian at the time.

The Crown has contended that the motive for the death was an inheritance of \$175,000 Mrs. Wilson stood to receive from Mrs. Hamilton.

Ammonia Leak Fought

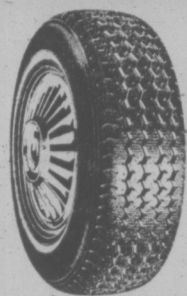
VANCOUVER (CP) — Three firemen and the plant manager of Lucerne Foods Ltd. were sent to hospital following an ammonia leak in the plant.

About 150 pounds of liquid ammonia used in the refrigeration process leaked out of a faulty engine room valve, sending the two nightshift workers fleeing from the building.

Manager Gerry Zonneveld and three firemen tried to stop the leak, but were forced out of the plant by the fumes. They were taken to hospital for treatment while more firemen, in wet suits and oxygen equipment, shut down the boiler and compressors to prevent further leaks.

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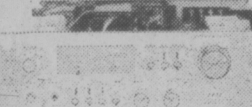


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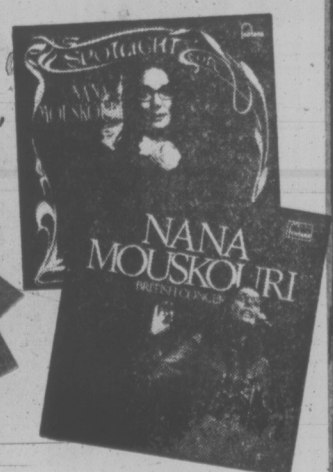


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By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

It's called Operation Identification and for six young Victorians it means a summer job with a chance to earn more than \$1,320.

Part of a federal manpower make-work scheme, it starts later this month under the auspices of the Saanich police department.

Chief Bob Peterson said Tuesday the team will go to businesses and homes marking possessions for the benefit of identification in case of theft.

The six — aged 15 to 24 — will use special pens that etch either company's business number or a person's social insurance number on the goods, an identification procedure used in the Neighborhood Watch program.

Peterson said the primary target will be construction and excavation sites which traditionally are plagued with

vandalism and theft during the summer.

University of Victoria law student Dev Dley has been appointed by the police board to co-ordinate the 11-week project, Peterson said.

Dley, a student constable with the Saanich force last summer, will start June 23. The project starts a week later.

He will select the members of the team on referral from Canada Manpower. Dley will earn \$5 an hour; the others \$3 an hour.

The project is one of 103 being organized by the federal solicitor-general's department across Canada. Together they will give summer work to 618 youths. All the funding — expected to be just under \$1 million — comes from the Manpower Job Core program.

Elaine Stoll of the solicitor-general's office in Vancouver, said there are 26 Job Core projects in B.C. including two

others on the Island — at Port Alberni and Campbell River.

The majority, she said, are involved with operation Identification. Some groups, however, are being set up to work with native Indians on diversion programs, while others are being formed to work in local projects, such as looking after children in untended parks.

Peterson said the government was late in announcing the Job Core program. He presumed that is the reason other police departments in Greater Victoria aren't involved.

"I was lucky," he said. "I was back in Ottawa for a meeting of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs when the program was announced."

He applied immediately. Peterson said he requested a second group to work in parks but was turned down.

Stoll said the solicitor-general's department has or-

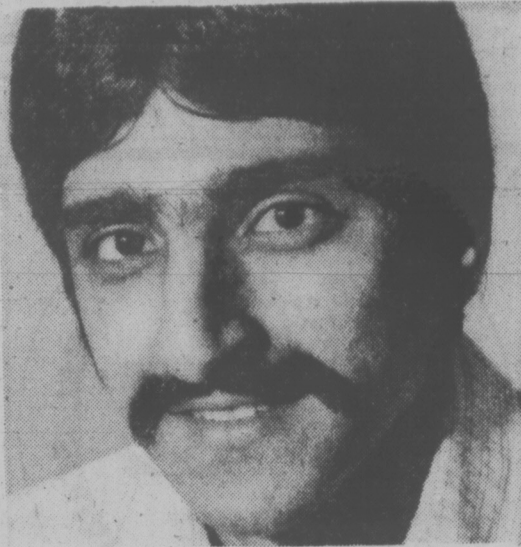
ganized another make-work program — the Summer Student Employment Activities Program — which is giving jobs to 437 college and university students.

The program began early in May, continues to the end of August and pays \$5 an hour to the students who are sworn in as special constables with the RCMP.

There are about 80 students hired in B.C., 14 on Vancouver Island including three in Victoria, one in Colwood and one in Sidney.

Two of the special constables in Victoria are working on an adult impaired driving diversion program, the other is doing research while the student in Colwood is working with the crime prevention unit. The one in Sidney is handling general police duties.

Nearly \$2 million will be spent on the student program across Canada, the funds coming from the manpower department, Stoll said.



DLEY co-ordinating project

'Pollution Knows No Boundaries'

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Garrison Diversion Project, a giant irrigation system under construction in North Dakota, threatens to pollute Canadian waters with a flow of U.S. pesticides.

A Canadian coal-fired power plant planned for Saskatchewan will probably dirty the air of northeastern Montana.

These two examples were cited Wednesday by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator Douglas Costle to demonstrate what he called "environmental interdependency."

Although economists and political scientists have long referred to the interdependency of nations for such matters as mutual security, trade and energy, environmental protection has only recently been added to that list, Costle told a state department conference.

"The plain fact is, pollution knows no boundaries," he

said. "Pollution generated in one country inevitably affects its neighbors and often affects other nations some distance away." During a 12-day period in January 1974, Costle said, acid rains from Britain, France and other countries dumped 4,000 tons of sulphate on southern Norway.

Likewise, environmental laws in one nation, affect others: as noise regulations restrict the Concorde, auto pollution laws apply to foreign cars and the new toxic-substances act will control imported chemicals, Costle said.

The two-hour conference, which drew several hundred private and federal participants, was held to celebrate "World Environment Day."

Speakers, including Charles Warren, head of the Council on Environmental Quality, under-secretary of state Lucy Benson, and assistant secretary of state Patsy Mink, made no mention of the most controversial environmental issue: the spread of nuclear energy.

President Carter's efforts to slow nuclear proliferation have met with hostile reactions in several foreign countries, as have U.S. suggestions in the past that underdeveloped countries proceed cautiously with industrialization.

Such sensitivity led Warren Wednesday to assert, "I do not believe there is such a thing as the 'U.S. role' in global environmental affairs."

The United States, he said, "has much to learn from other countries. Some industrialized states have living standards close to the United States but use much less energy."

"If there is such a thing as a 'U.S. role' in global environmental affairs, it is this: not to assert 'leadership' in any chauvinistic or arrogant sense, but to join with our member-states of every political and economic condition as we work together to protect and renew our endangered planet."

Warren said the United States "must dramatically increase" expensive research on such international environmental problems as:

Changes in rainfall patterns during the past few years have caused drought around the world — so much so that some countries have discussed towing icebergs from the Arctic.

Acid rains have caused serious economic damage through ruined crops, but scientists aren't sure where they originate.

The United States and other countries are fighting over how to exploit the mineral resources of the oceans, while no one knows exactly how much and what minerals are there.

U.S. environmental policy is also affecting foreign aid, according to Curtis Farrar, assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development.

In response to a law suit brought by environmentalists, AID is decreasing the amount of pesticides it gives to developing countries, he said.

DISSIDENT 'TRAITOR'

MOSCOW (WP) — Soviet authorities disclosed Wednesday that treason charges are being readied against Anatoly Scharansky, a 29-year-old dissident who was arrested in March after a Soviet newspaper accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The move raises the distinct possibility of a spectacular show trial in which American diplomats and perhaps jour-

nalists as well will be accused of recruiting dissidents for U.S. intelligence purposes. It was these allegations, attributed to a "repentant" dissident that led to Scharansky's seizure.

Scharansky's parents received notification Wednesday morning, friends said at a press conference, that their son is being held for investigation under the treason statute, which carries a maximum penalty of death. The

family has not been permitted any direct contact with Scharansky since his arrest March 15.

The Soviets have not used treason charges against any dissidents since the trial in 1970 of 12 persons — 10 of them Jews — for plotting to hijack an airliner and fly it to Scandinavia. Two persons were given death sentences, but these were later commuted to 15 years imprisonment after an international outcry.

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Chaos Forecast In Oil Crisis

Times News Services
WASHINGTON

Depression, revolution and even another world war might result if the United States fails to deal successfully with the energy crisis, the head of a congressional study group says.

The gloomy analysis was made by Skip Johns, director of an Office of Technology assessment energy study team, in a briefing to staff members of a House of Representatives energy committee.

"The consensus is that the problem is so grave it contains the seeds of depression, revolution and even world war," a committee memorandum quoted Johns as saying.

The office, an advisory arm of Congress, has been evaluating President Carter's energy proposals.

In addition, the report added, energy experts fear President Carter's conservation plans may fall seriously short of 1985 fuel goals.

Several other studies have also suggested recently that world demand for oil would outstrip supply by the early 1980s, creating international tensions.

Meanwhile, in Calgary, a former administrator of the U.S. Federal Energy Administration warned Tuesday that another oil embargo could hit the Western world within five years.

Frank Zarb reminded about 700 members of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada of the 1973 oil embargo imposed by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and said there is no reason not to expect such an embargo might occur again.

"I hope I'm wrong and if I'm wrong, we've done nothing more than put an investment in 1977-81 prices of oil and store the oil in salt domes in the southwestern U.S. for as long as required."

"It can always turn out to be a good investment."

Zarb headed the FEA for almost three years and now is an investment dealer in Washington, D.C.

He said there are numerous scenarios that could be used to show how disruptions in the oil supply might occur, citing the unstable situation in the Middle East and a recent oil pipeline fire there which caused concern about a possible world oil shortage.

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Arion Choir Plans Major Capper for Season

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

A busy season for the Arion Male Choir will be climaxed with its annual Festival of Song at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday at 8 p.m.

Special guests of the occasion will be baritone John Dunbar and the A Capella Singers conducted by Ian Bradley. The program directed by Bert Storar will show off Arion's excellent and varied

repertoire for which it has received many accolades in out-of-town concerts.

From such general and traditional favorites as Sullivan's The Lost Chord and the Welsh All Thro the Night with Harry Elsdon as soloist, to arrangements by Storar of the Hebridean Eriskey Love Lilt and the spiritual, O Mary Don't You Weep, the music is of a kind of stir pulse and foot with its melodic-rhythmic appeal.

Still another Arion soloist, tenor Don Twine will be featured in the lovely Russian number, The Silver Birch. Dunbar, who will also emcee the concert, has chosen an operatic and a British Isles group.

He will sing two popular arias — Il Provenza il mar from La Traviata and Largo al Factotum from The Barber of Seville — and in his second group, the old Scottish, Cameron Men, the Irish, Lark in

the Clear Air, and the English songs, Limehouse Reach and Back to Milo by Michael Head.

Numbers by Bach, Gibbons, Kodaly and selections from Briggadoon will be sung by the A Capella Singers and this group will join with the Arion Choir to perform a group that includes Mozart's Gloria in Excelsis, Haydn's The Heavens are Telling and Elgar's Land of Hope and Glory.

Assisting at the piano throughout the program will be Peggy Baker.

The Arion Choir has performed numbers of services this year, including enthusiastically received concerts in up-island centres and in Eugene, Ore., as guest of the Eugene Gleemen.

Also, for the first time in its 84-year history, it received Federal government acknowledgment through a small Canada Council grant. This year the membership of Arion

has risen to 60 and enthusiasm within the group has reached an all-time high.

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Farrah Skips The Angels

HOLLYWOOD Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the No. 1 glamor girl in the U.S., failed to appear for the start of next season's *Charlie's Angels*, television series and was replaced by another blonde, the show's producers said Wednesday.

The actress, who has sold more posters and appeared on more magazine covers than any star since Marilyn Monroe, has no intention of continuing in the highly-rated series in the future, a spokesman said.

"Farrah has changed her mind since announcing she would be back several months ago. She feels she doesn't have a contract with the production company and she won't return to the series," said Jay Bernstein, her press representative.

"She is pursuing other things and sorting out movie offers. There's no malice involved and it's not an attempt to get more money," Farrah has simply never signed a contract.

Bret Garwood, executive co-ordinator of the Spelling-Goldberg production company, said the current episode is continuing with Fawcett-Majors' costars, Jaclyn Smith and Kate Jackson.

"We've added Cheryl Ladd to the cast," Garwood said. "Of course we'd like to have Farrah come back to work but it isn't the end of the world."

"No legal action has been taken yet, but it will somewhere down the line."



Farrah

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Diana's Baby

LONDON Actress Diana Rigg, who became famous as Emma Peel in the television series *The Avengers*, has given birth to a seven-pound, 13-ounce daughter. The father appears to be Archie Stirling, 35, a former officer in the Scots Guards.

Earthworm Quiche Top Recipe

POMONA, Calif. A New Jersey school teacher has won \$300 for a recipe for quiche Lorraine that includes 16 earthworms.

Lynn Remisovsky's quiche Lorraine avec ver de terre won first prize Wednesday in the Ver de Terre Earthworm recipe contest.

Miss Remisovsky, 31, of Bayonne, N.J., said she washes, boils and then bakes the worms until they are "crispy" and then crumbles them like bacon bits into the otherwise classic French cheese pie.

The recipe beat out Worm Fritters, Magnificent Mies Cake, Crawling Canape Caps, and Earth Kitchen Bread.

Sentimental Trip for Maureen people

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. Actress Maureen O'Hara and her husband, Charles Blair, took a sentimental journey to Ireland over a route he took 25 years ago in a non-stop transatlantic seaplane flight. The 22-hour flight in a vintage amphibian aircraft began Wednesday afternoon from Manhasset Bay on Long Island's north shore. A two-hour refueling stop was scheduled in Newfoundland. Also aboard the flight was J. C. Kelly Rogers, who was Winston Churchill's Royal Air Force pilot.

LONDON A man has been sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$20,400 for making a bomb hoax telephone call to British Airways to force a jumbo jet with his girlfriend aboard to return to London. In sentencing Ajit

Mathur, 28, Judge John Buzard said Wednesday. "Young men in love throughout the world's history have done very stupid things. But this particular kind of stupidity is something which cannot be passed over in these days of hijacking and bomb attacks."

VANCOUVER "The best of being in your nineties is that you can look back wistfully to your eighties," P. T. O'Leary said Wednesday in a single-sentence letter to the Vancouver Sun.

HOLLYWOOD Johnny Carson, who has been ailing with a pinched nerve in his neck, will return to *The Tonight Show* June 7, NBC announced Wednesday. Steve Martin and Steve Allen filled in for Carson during his illness last week. Carson was on a scheduled vacation this week.

missed "to fight-like hell" for the city if elected, was peppered with applause.

NEW YORK Colorful former Congresswoman Bella Abzug took seriously the old phrase of "cast your hat into the ring" as she declared her candidacy for mayor of New York. When Abzug made her long-expected announcement Wednesday in the city's garment district, she yanked off a large black straw hat, flipped it into a crowd of reporters and said, "I hereby throw this hat into the ring." Her speech, in which she pro-

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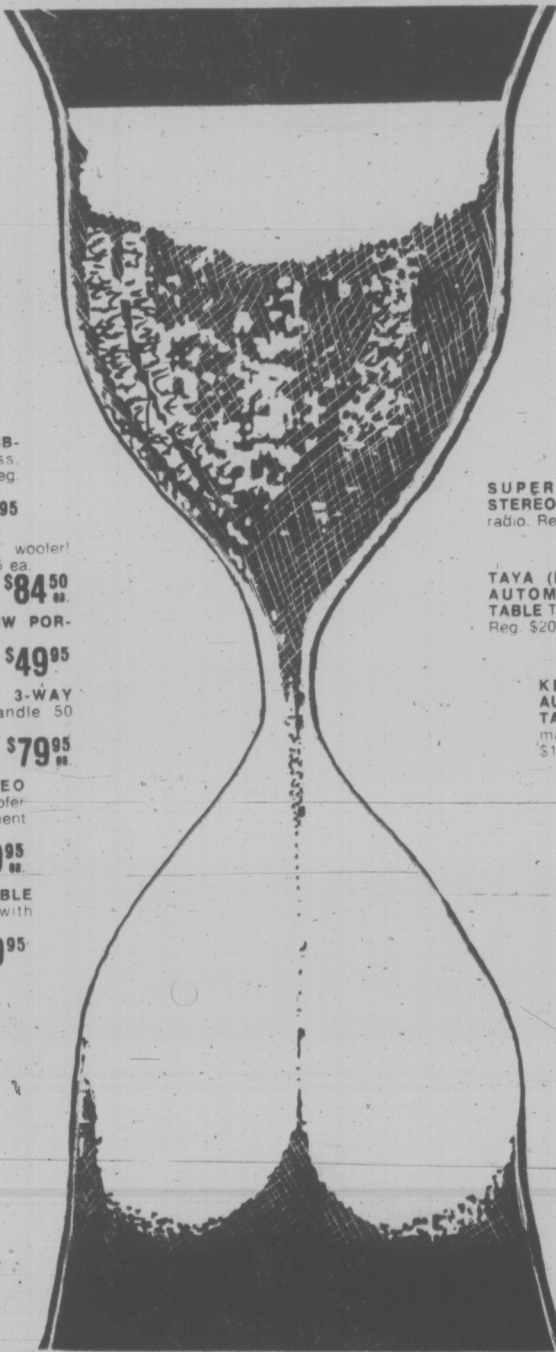
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old who pleaded guilty to possession of a stolen car and dangerous driving received concurrent sentences of four months definite and four months indeterminate Wednesday from Judge William Ostler in provincial court.

Glen Charles Ferreira, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty May 19 and Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court at that time that Victoria city police spotted the stolen car at about 8:45 p.m. May 18 and began to give chase.

The pursuit, which began on Douglas Street, reached high speeds with the stolen 1974 Javelin, AMX going through two stop signs, one at 60 miles an hour and the other at between 70 and 75 miles an hour.

The chase ended with the Javelin crashing in to the side of the OK Trucking and Paving building at David and Turner, causing destruction of

the car and about \$1,500 damage to the building.

An 18-year-old youth was also charged with possession of a stolen car in the same incident. Maurice Dennis Demontigny elected trial by magistrate, pleaded not guilty and had a trial date of June 15 set.

Before imposing sentence, Judge Ostler asked Ferreira if he was interested in forestry work, indicating he might send him to a forestry camp to serve his time. Ferreira replied, "No."

"One thing is for certain," Ostler said. "I don't want him sitting in Wilkinson Road (jail)."

Ostler then imposed the sentence and specified that it be served at the Haney Correctional Centre on the Lower Mainland.

Ferreira is also facing two counts of breaking and entering in connection with May 16 break-ins at Old Country Shoes, 633 Johnson, and Bud-

get Travel, 633 Johnson. A preliminary hearing on those

charges was held Wednesday. Barry Robert Morgan, 17, was found guilty by Ostler of possession of a stolen set of books and was remanded until Monday for sentence.

Morgan, of no fixed address, was found guilty after a two-day trial of having a collectors' set of Lord of the Rings which was stolen Feb. 24 from Hammond's Book Shop, 641 Fort Street.

Court was told that Morgan and a companion were walking near Johnson and Broad streets Feb. 24 when they spotted two Victoria city detectives sitting in a parked police vehicle.

Morgan began to run in another direction, a court was told, and one of the detectives gave chase and saw Morgan leaning against a building on Broad Street with the set of books four or five feet away.

In handing down his decision, Ostler said Morgan's flight when he saw the officers was "evidence of consciousness of guilt."

Ostler ordered the remand until Monday afternoon for sentencing when he learned Morgan was given one year's probation and 200 hours of community service work March 28 when convicted of a break-in.

Five Alternatives for Gorge Sewer

Regional and municipal engineers were asked Wednesday to choose one of five alternatives for a new sewer line paralleling the Gorge waterway.

The intermunicipal-regional technical advisory panel was given the task by Capital Regional District public works committee after hearing from residents opposed to land expropriation between Gorge Hospital and Harriet Road.

Saanich, which will bear most of the cost of the new construction with Victoria making up the balance, has asked for speedy approval of the project so work can be done this summer.

Greater sewer capacity in the area is required to meet peak loads and avoid the intermittent practice of putting overflow into the Gorge and to provide the future.

The committee offered five choices:

—Proceed with expropriation of private property bordering the waterway to widen an existing sewer easement from six to 12 feet, allowing for a 30-inch line, in place of a 15-inch line.

—Lay a new line at the waterline behind a seawall promenade.

—Place the line under water in the Gorge itself.

—Excavate Gorge Road to a depth of 65 feet for a new pipe trench.

—Excavate Lotus Street,

lying between Gorge Road and the waterway, for a trench up to 35 feet deep.

The engineers were asked to indicate the percentage split of cost between Victoria and Saanich.

Estimated costs of the proposals ranged from \$200,000-\$700,000, not counting compensation to private property owners for the loss of trees or other damage.

Consultant Neil McDonald, of Associated Engineering Services, told the committee about 1,700 feet is involved in the proposal and suggested the enlarged easement and expropriation as the cheapest of three methods, including the seawall and enlarged capacity of the existing pipe.

Saanich rejected the seawall and the consultants previously rejected a fourth possibility, of installing a pumping station in combination with a smaller diameter line. But this would have been the most costly, around \$700,000.

Excavating the easement would entail digging 16 feet in soil and five feet in rock.

Dave Smith of Thurber Consultants Ltd., said the excavation posed a problem because the contractor would need to take precautions to avoid creating unstable soil conditions.

McDonald said an estimate of \$200,000 covers the costs of replacing outbuildings which would have to be disturbed, of replanting grass and re-

storing gardens, but not compensation for trees lost.

G. D. Chaster, who lives at 520 Selkirk on the opposite side of the Gorge, delivered a brief protesting the proposed destruction of maturing trees. This has already occurred at the Gorge Hospital site adjoining the proposed sewer project.

Chaster, a registered landscape architect, advised against a major engineering project involving blasting and heavy machinery.

"Certainly messing with the subsoil moisture relations and trenching would spell disaster," he said, predicting slides in weaker parts of the thin soil mantle covering the site.

Chaster said a pumping station on Gorge Road would serve the same purpose as the proposed project, and in any case there should be no need for it for at least five or 10 years.

Chaster also warned that contractors may not be careful to avoid damaging trees when using bulldozers and backhoes on the job.

Even if a pumping station cost \$100,000 it would be worthwhile, Chaster said, because the cost of trees to be removed would be at least \$50,000.

John Brewin, representing Mrs. Ivy Upton, 21 Lotus, and Eric Domke, 19 Lotus, cited a petition bearing 50 names covering 35 addresses along the proposed easement, all opposing

Consultant Fee Row Adjourned

A lengthy B.C. Supreme Court battle over unpaid bills in connection with a major North Saanich residential development was adjourned Wednesday in Victoria.

Lawyers Rodney Taylor, for Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd., and Cecil Branson, for Park Pacific Apartments Ltd., will complete their submissions before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan in writing.

The adjournment came in the 12th day of the trial, in which Ker, Priestman, a firm of consulting engineers, is suing Park Pacific, a development company, for \$106,000 in unpaid accounts for work on Dean Park Estates property in North Saanich between 1973 and 1976.

Taylor said Ker, Priestman submitted monthly bills to Park Pacific, and weekly progress reports. The first bill was paid in full but the rest weren't, and by November, 1975, payments were about \$100,000 behind.

He said for Park Pacific to succeed in its case, it would have to show some kind of contract for the different amount, which hadn't been shown, or that the work was done negligently and was of no value.

Park Pacific had derived "substantial benefit" from the work performed and "we say there never was a contract" for Ker, Priestman to do work for a fixed sum of a not-to-exceed amount.

Branson said it wasn't that simple.

Branson said it wasn't that simple.

He said Ker, Priestman provided varying and inaccurate estimates, but in the early stage of the development they amounted to 10 per cent of construction costs.

Park Pacific stopped pay-

ments because it believed it had paid 10 per cent of construction costs. Ker, Priestman walked off the job and Park Pacific had to complete it.

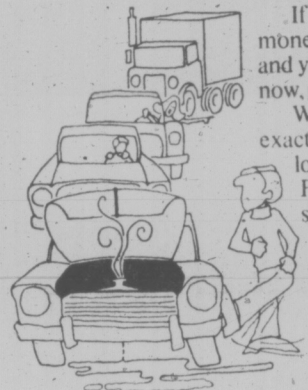
Branson said the engineering company estimated in 1975 that construction costs had risen 16 per cent, to \$1.85 million, but engineering fees had risen 139 per cent, to \$333,000.

He said two expert witnesses called by Park Pacific said a reasonable fee would be about 10 per cent of construction costs. Net engineering costs (subtracting Park Pacific's completion of the project from its estimate of what completion by Ker, Priestman should have been) would be \$184,000 to \$191,000, or roughly 10 per cent. He noted Park Pacific has already paid \$185,000.

Branson said "our case is a nutshell" was that if an engineer gave an estimate and that estimate was not reasonably near ultimate costs, the engineer could only dissociate himself from liability by showing how the excess occurred and that it wasn't his fault.

It wasn't good enough to point to certain factors when those factors were known then and allowance should have been made for them.

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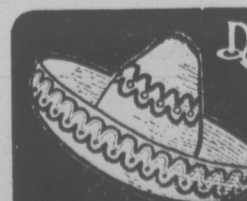
WASHINGTON (UPI)

The death of a rare year-old whooping crane, transplanted to a flock of sandhill cranes in Wyoming, is being investigated this week by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The whooper, one of several reared by foster parents, was found dead May 28 alongside a highway near Lyman, Wyo., the FWS said Wednesday. The bird bore a three-inch gash on the upper inside of its left leg.

While immediate speculation had it that the bird cut itself on a barbed wire fence, the wound was not infected. The FWS said X-rays showed no evidence of gunshot wounds or broken bones. The exact cause of death will be determined at a service health lab in Madison, Wis.

The whooper was one of three hatched last year from eggs transplanted into nests of sandhill cranes in a project to establish a second wild flock of the endangered birds.



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QUESTION: What does No-Charge Chequing offer?

ANSWER: During PCA statement periods in which a customer's minimum balance is \$200 or more, TD cancels the normal 16¢ charge per cheque.

QUESTION: Why is there a minimum balance?

ANSWER: TD invests the \$200 to help offset the expense of processing the customer's cheques.

QUESTION: Who is benefiting from No-Charge Chequing?

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QUESTION: Would it be more profitable to keep the \$200 in a Premium Savings Account?

ANSWER: If you write more than 7 cheques during a statement period, we can show you that No-Charge Chequing is a better deal.

QUESTION: Isn't No-Charge Chequing really just a "little extra" to make TD more competitive?

ANSWER: Yes. We want you to be a TD customer.

QUESTION: So it's not a big deal?

ANSWER: No. But it's a good deal. You should look into it.

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Sugar: Sweet Taste of Poison?

By JANE BRODY
N. Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Sugar proponents call it "quick energy," opponents call it a poison. But to the average person, who consumes a third of a pound of it each day, sugar is mostly an irresistibly good taste. Human societies have long equated sweetness with goodness — sweet mystery of life, sweet smell of success, sweetheart — and that enhances the attraction.

People seem to have an innate "sweet tooth." If saccharin is injected into the womb, the fetus will increase its swallowing of the sweetened amniotic fluid. Newborn rats given a choice will consume sugar water in preference to a nutritious diet, even to the point of malnutrition and death.

As countries become more developed and average income rises, the consumption of sugar increases too. And in 1974, when the price of sugar

rose four-fold, consumption dropped only three per cent.

But in recent years, sugar has been singled out as a potential enemy of the good — or at least, the healthy — life. In January, the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs urged Americans to reduce their sugar consumption by 40 per cent.

Cited for such evils as distracting youngsters from more nutritious foodstuffs, enhancing obesity, ruining teeth

and causing diabetes and heart disease, sugar has become the most maligned of the main components of the North American diet.

Since many of the more vocal accusers and defenders of sugar have links to industries that stand to benefit from their views, the public is hard put to sort fact from fiction, evidence from opinion.

Sugar, like starch, is a carbohydrate. The many types of sugars include sucrose (table sugar refined from sugarcane or beets), lactose (milk sugar), fructose (fruit sugar), glucose (blood sugar), dextrose, maltose and galactose.

Seventy per cent of the sugar in today's diet is "hidden" in processed foods. Check the labels of the packaged soups, cereals, salad dressings, soft drinks, letchup, sauces, peanut butter, dessert mixes and what-have-you in your pantry and see how many list sugar (or corn syrup) as a main ingredient.

In relying on processed sucrose-sweetened foods as

main carbohydrate source, people may miss the bulk, satiety and essential nutrients found in other carbohydrate foods like fruits, vegetables, grains, breads and pasta, which contain fiber, water, vitamins and minerals, as well as calories.

Refined sucrose, as such, is nothing but calories (and unrefined sugar doesn't contain enough trace nutrients to make a difference), and the foods in which it is used most heavily rarely contain enough other nutrients to counter the pejorative label of "empty calories."

The body has no physiological need of sucrose that cannot be satisfied by other more nutritious foods. In fact, experts in carbohydrate nutrition say that even the purported need for sugar as "quick energy" is a myth except in a few rare situations, such as a diabetic in insulin shock.

Nutrition Buyline FLUID REQUIREMENTS

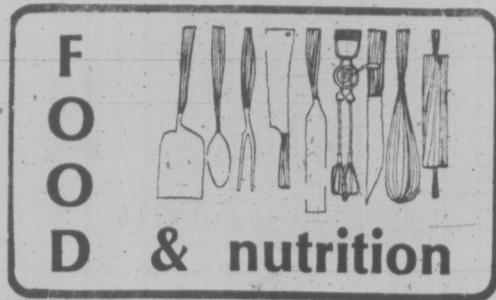
QUESTION:
What is the fluid requirement of the average adult?

ANSWER:
The average adult can meet his/her daily fluid requirement by consuming at least 1.5 litre (50-60 oz.) of fluid from beverages (water, tea, coffee, juices, milk) and foods (soups, fruits, vegetables, etc.) Fluid requirement may vary with degree of activity, temperature, and the amount of water loss through perspiration.

QUESTION:
What foods can a person eat in order to avoid constipation, without using laxatives?

ANSWER:
Foods which are high in fibre content, such as bran cereals, baked products made with bran, vegetables such as

celery, and fruit will help. It is also important to drink adequate amounts of fluid (8 cups per day, including that in beverages and soups), and to get regular exercise.



Crash Diet Out for the Gouty

Q. Could you please discuss the latest dietary treatment of gout?

A. While drugs now play the major role in the treatment of gout, a variety of dietary measures also may help to keep the disease under control. As you know, gout is a hereditary disorder caused by a genetic defect that increases the levels of uric acid in the body. Weight loss may (although not always) restore blood and urinary levels of uric acid to normal. It should be emphasized, however, that a well-planned weight reduction program is particularly important for gouty individuals since crash dieting can provoke gouty attacks.

Second, alcohol should be used sparingly because it may lead to elevated levels of uric acid. Third, avoid the classic overindulgences associated with holidays such as Christmas and Easter, weddings and other social events because the rich foods served on

these occasions often provoke acute attacks of gout.

As for more specific dietary recommendations, individuals with gout are usually advised to avoid high-purine foods, which include organ meats, mussels, anchovies, sardines, meat extracts, yeast, gravies, fish roe and herring. They also should use sparingly foods containing moderate amounts of purines, such as meat, fish, poultry, beans, peas, lentils and spinach. In addition, a diet low in fat and high in carbohydrate appears to promote the elimination of urates and, since protein may favor uric acid production, total protein is often limited. Finally, ample fluids help to prevent the formation of kidney stones and a buildup of uric acid.

Q. My husband's doctor has told him to cut down on salt

because he has hypertension. I have eliminated all salt from cooking and do not use naturally salty foods. I realize that sodium is an essential nutrient, and I'm wondering whether the children are getting enough. Should I encourage them to use a salt shaker at the table?

A. Absolutely not. In the first place, normal individuals really need only about two grams of sodium a day. If you consider that a tuna fish sandwich with a glass of milk at lunch would provide roughly half of that, you can readily see that your children are getting all the sodium they need and then some just by eating an average diet without ever lifting a salt shaker.

Moreover, if they are using any condiment such as mustard, catsup and pickles or are eating prepared conve-

nience foods, they are getting considerably more than that. Remember that sodium comes not just from the often-excessive amounts of salt many manufacturers add, but from the numerous sodium-containing additives used in food processing.

In fact, about half the sodium we take in comes from processed foods. If you eat out a lot, you're likely to be eating processed foods with more salt added by the chef!

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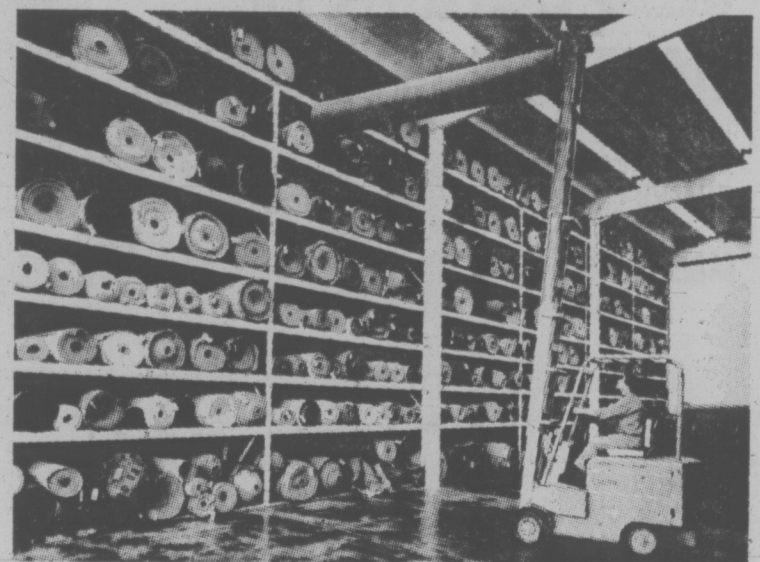
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A Thistle with Elegance

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

NEW YORK — Whoever said that the best of the chefs can make a thistle taste good was not far off base when it comes to artichokes. Indeed, the globe artichoke, the one that is most admired of the three kinds of artichokes, is a kind of thistle. (The other two, the Jerusalem artichoke and the Chinese artichoke,

are not pertinent to this article; they are both tubers and totally in another category.)

Most of the artichokes that may grace your table, probably come from a town in California called Castroville, which is a few miles off the Pacific, south of San Francisco and just north of Monterey. It is especially suited to the growing of artichokes because the farmlands around Castroville are frequently shrouded in fog, a condition that artichoke plants thrive on.

Unlike most vegetables, artichokes cause an interesting chemical reaction in the mouth when eaten. They have a nutty flavor and cause any subsequent food or drink to taste sweet. Thus there are certain wine fanciers who declare that wine should never be poured at any point during a meal when artichokes are served. To my own taste, it is a trivial point.

There are basically three ways in which artichokes are cooked:

—They are cooked whole (with the tips of the leaves trimmed for the sake of elegance) to be served with the likes of a vinaigrette or mayonnaise sauce.

—They are trimmed and pared all around to leave only the bottom to be stuffed at will, according to any desired recipe.

—Or the whole is trimmed and hollowed out and made ready for stuffing, perhaps to be used as a main course.

There are hundreds of ways to prepare and dress artichokes. Here is a sampling.

ARTICHAUTS FARCIS

(Stuffed Artichokes)

- 4 large artichokes prepared for stuffing (see box)
- 3 tbsps. olive oil
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped onions
- 1 lb. ground pork
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 3 tbsps. finely chopped parsley
- 1 small bay leaf
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 tsp. dried thyme
- 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
- Hot pepper flakes to taste
- 2 slices bacon, cut into small pieces
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth

1. Prepare the artichokes for stuffing and preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

2. Heat one tablespoon oil in a skillet and add one cup of



craig
claiborne

onion. Cook, stirring, until wilted. Add the pork and one clove of minced garlic. Cook, stirring, until meat changes color and add the parsley, bay leaf, salt, pepper, thyme, bread crumbs and red pepper flakes. Blend well.

3. Stuff the artichokes throughout, that is to say, in the hollowed-out cavity and between the leaves, pushing the stuffing down towards the bottom.

4. Cook the bacon in a casserole large enough to hold the artichokes in one layer. When rendered of fat, add remaining one clove of minced garlic. Add the artichokes, bottom side down. Dribble remaining oil over the artichokes and pour the chicken broth around them. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bring to the boil and cover closely. Place in the oven and bake one hour.

Yield: 4 servings.

FOND D'ARTICHAUTS

ARCHIDUC

(Artichoke bottoms stuffed with spinach and mushrooms)

- 6 artichoke bottoms prepared according to instructions
- 2 pounds fresh spinach in bulk or two 10-ounce packages
- Salt
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups Mornay sauce (see recipe)
- 6 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Cook the artichoke bottoms and set aside.

2. Pick over the spinach. Tear off and discard any tough stems and blemished leaves. Rinse the spinach well and drain into boiling salted water to cover. Cook about three minutes and drain. Let cool. Squeeze between the palms of the hands to remove excess moisture. Chop the spinach on a flat surface and set aside.

3. Heat the butter in a skillet and add the sliced mushrooms. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, until golden brown. Add the spinach and nutmeg and toss to blend and heat through.

4. Drain the artichoke bottoms. Stuff each bottom with equal amounts of the spinach and mushroom filling. Spoon a little Mornay sauce over the bottom of a baking dish and arrange the stuffed bottoms on it. Spoon Mornay sauce over the spinach and mushroom filling and sprinkle with equal amounts of grated parmesan.

5. When ready to cook, preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Bake the stuffed artichoke bottoms until piping hot throughout and bubbling on top. To glaze further, run briefly under the broiler.

Yield: 6 servings.

MORNAY SAUCE

- 2 Tablespoons butter
- 3 Tablespoons flour
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- A pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1/4 cup grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese
- 1 egg yolk

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk.

When blended, add the milk stirring rapidly with the whisk. Add salt, pepper, nutmeg and cayenne.

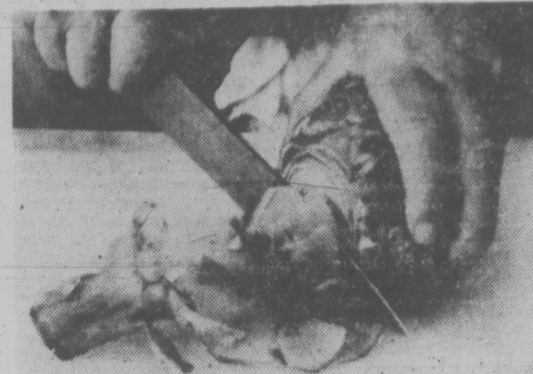
2. Stir in the cheese and heat until cheese is melted and blended. Remove from the heat and add the yolk, stirring vigorously.

Yield: About 1 1/2 cups.

Teen Abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — One-third of the legal abortions done in the United States in 1975 were performed on teenagers, a survey by the Centre for Disease Control shows.

One-third of those who obtained abortions were non-whites, three-quarters were single and deaths associated with legal abortions numbered 2.6 per 100,000 in 1975, down from 4.1 per 100,000 in 1972.



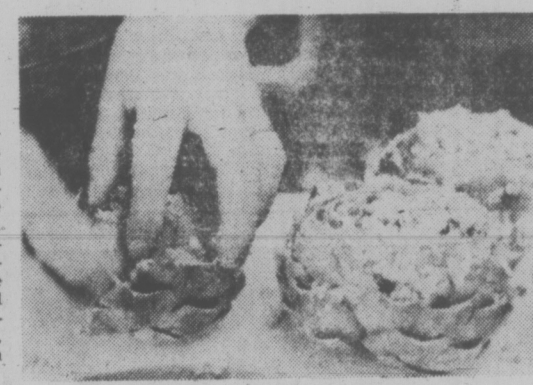
Prepare artichokes by removing stem



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... flatten centre and stuff (below)



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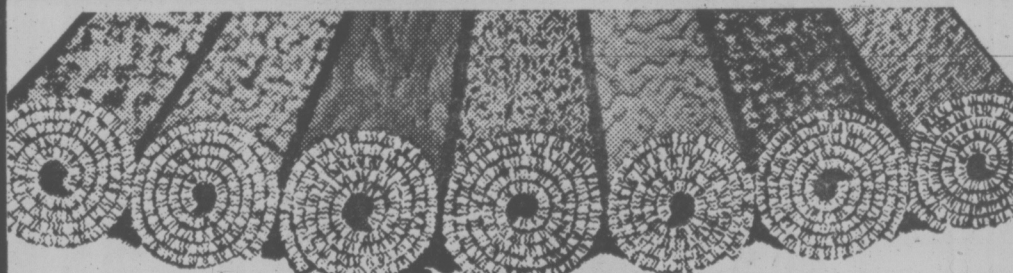


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Main-Streeting at Barkerville

It was back in the 1940s that I first visited Barkerville, at the invitation of Lottie Bowron who, at that time, was spending winters in Victoria and summers at the historic mining centre where she was born.

I went up to Quesnel on the P.G.E. Railway and to Bar-

kerville in an antiquated jitney, over a narrow dirt and gravel road.

Miss Bowron was camping out, more or less, in an old-time house built in 1898 by her brother William.

However, she had arranged that I would stay in the Kelly Hotel, in one of the rooms leading out on the second-floor balcony.

I met Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon (formerly Mrs. William Kelly) who had spent her life in the community and by then was managing the hotel and the Kelly store (next door) and directing several other ventures in the town.

I played the piano in the hotel's family room where a pot-bellied stove held place of honor and I was accepted (and royally fed) by the elderly Chinese who had ruled the hotel kitchen for more years than anyone could remember.

On that long-ago visit Lottie Bowron introduced me to men and women who had moved in after the first gold rush days were over.



elizabeth forbes

There was Fred Tregillus, a Devon hard-rock miner who reached Barkerville in the late 1880s, married the daughter of one of the miners, and from then on spent his years looking for a mother lode he insisted was source of the fabulous finds of earlier days and that he believed was somewhere in the surrounding hills.

He was laughed at, labelled as crazy and told he would never find quartz gold in those hills.

Nevertheless, perseverance paid off. A few years before I met him, he did find the mother lode he believed in and sold it to an American mining company for enough to keep him comfortable and his son and daughters after him.

He was an old man when I met him but still straight, strong and with black whiskers showing only faint streaks of white.

We talked for a long time and he showed me his small garden, not more than 20 feet square, at the back of the place he still called home.

Earth for that garden had been carted in a wheelbarrow from up at the head of Williams Creek, he told me.

Then he explained that he not only grew his own vegetables but he always had sweet-pens and ranunculus in the summer season because his wife had loved those flowers.

There was a Mr. and Mrs. Wendle, who lived next to the Bowron home. They had come from the eastern United States many years before—she as a young bride and fresh out of finishing school.

Almost immediately he took her on a canoe trip in the Bowron Lakes area and on the first day out left her alone in their tent for an hour or so while he checked some of his traps.

While he was away a huge brown bear appeared on the scene.

In the protected life she had led until her marriage, Mrs. Wendle had never handled firearms, but she picked up a rifle her husband had in the tent and shot that bear in the head.

Skin of the animal was still a prized possession on a wall of the Wendle house, when I was introduced to them.

I also remember a Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, who lived in a neat cottage on a hill at the far side of Williams Creek. Boston born and educated, they had opted for the Barkerville life.

Purple pansies carpeted their garden when I first saw it and I came away with my hands full of those velvety flowers.

I was back in Barkerville twice at the beginning of the 1960s. By then the provincial government restoration plan was in full swing.

The Kelly Hotel (renamed The Barkerville) was closed. The family room had been turned into a sarsaparilla and root beer barroom and the piano I had played on, some 20 years before, had been moved to a restored Bowron home, with other authentic period pieces.

The Wendle house was deserted, its windows shuttered and no one seemed to know

what had happened to the bear skin.

Tregillus was gone (he died in 1962 on the eve of his hundredth birthday), and his son and daughters, Alfred, Mildred and Rose, were dividing their time between a place in the newer mining town of Wells, on Jack of Clubs Lake, and the Barkerville house and log cabins.

Mrs. Cochrane was in the cottage on the hill (although the pansies had seemingly disappeared) but Mrs. McKinnon was sleeping in the Cameron Cemetery, on a bench above the spot where "Cariboo" Cameron once struck it rich.

Lottie Bowron was still "going home" each summer but by then—and until she died in Victoria in 1964—she had a room in the Tregillus house.

Now, in the past two weeks, I've visited Barkerville for a fourth time.

I've wandered once again along its one long street from St. Saviour's Anglican Church, built in 1869 (where Miss Bowron once played the organ on Sundays) right up to Billy Barker's mine shaft, and while there are still plans to be renovated, it appeared to me that the province's restoration plans are nearing completion.

The windows of the Wendle house were unshuttered and a notice on the door told me the place is being restored with the assistance of a school in Wells.

Not only that, I found the bear skin, safely preserved on a wall in the entrance hall of an interesting museum, now presenting an authentic historical display that interprets and brings to life the colorful story of Barkerville's past.

Again I had a meal in Wake up Jakes—beef stew and hot biscuits this time, rather than home-baked beans and sourdough bread, as in the early 1960s.

"That was before my time" the present chef told me.

I discovered Mrs. Cochrane died a few months ago and her cottage on the hill has now been taken over by friends who helped in her last years.

Best of all, I renewed acquaintance with Alfred, Mildred and Rose Tregillus, who "just happened" to be at the Barkerville house and cabins that day, to check on any damage from winter snows and (perhaps you've guessed it) to dig the garden, plant sweetpea seed and set out geranium seedlings—a labor of love they have continued each year, since their father died.



your health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My mother died after a long, complicated illness. The doctors and the nurses at the hospital could not possibly have been any kinder while she was there.

One of the doctors, who was particularly devoted to my mother, asked permission for an autopsy. We granted it. Now, after one month, we have not gotten any report. Worse than that, there is underlying anger between some members of the family because we gave permission—Miss L.N.

Dear Miss N.: Permission for an autopsy, especially in a case that is not completely clear, may shed light and bring valuable information for the prevention of disease in the rest of the family.

Many of the autopsy findings have brought medicine to its present peak of increasing the life span to almost 75 years. There is, even at this time of sorrow, satisfaction in the knowledge that somewhere, some place, another human being may be spared or benefited by your important decision. With your permission you helped contribute to medical advances.



You can be sure that the report will be made available to your doctor as soon as it is ready. The microscopic work in chemical analysis is enormous. Be patient.

In order to prevent any expansion of anger or hostility within the family, those with opposing views should openly discuss the matter with your doctor or with your religious adviser.

You will be amazed to know that only in rare instances is permission to perform an autopsy contrary to the dictates of most religions.



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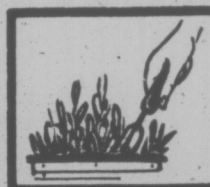
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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

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of thorns; the anthers were Christ's wounds; the stigmas were the nails used to fix His body to the cross. The vines were likened to the cords and whips that bound and scourged the Lord, and the five-lobed leaves to the hands of His tormentors.

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abby

DEAR ABBY: There is this man where I work who is always talking about sex. No matter what is said, he turns it into something having to do with sex.

He is married and has a grown family, and if it weren't for this one fault of his, he would be a very nice person because he's intelligent, well-read and has a good sense of humor. But he spoils everything by dragging sex into every conversation. What is wrong with him, anyway?

BUGGED: DEAR ABBY: I don't know. But it probably has something to do with sex. When a person constantly talks about sex, it's a fairly safe bet that he's doing all

Mary
Moore

Make Your Own Halva

In one mail I received requests for Halva with sesame seeds. Moo Sco Guy Pau "as served in Chinese restaurants" and a recipe for "Rocky Mountain Ragged Robins" as served in a restaurant in Denver, Colorado.

I didn't know whether to laugh or cry. I didn't know what any of these were so I resorted to my friends at the library.

By chance Cynthia answered. When I asked for the recipe for Halva she told me she would ask her Moslem mother-in-law. By the time I arrived at the Terryberry library an Armenian cookbook with the recipe in it was waiting. In two hours it was made and tasted.

You will need to open your minds for today's effort to vary your dessert routine. Will it help when I tell you it is cheap — and good? Both Maureen and I wanted to keep on nibbling away at it.

This is for Amelia P.S. of Stony Plain, Alberta.

HALVA

WITH SESAME SEEDS

NOTES: 1. Actually folks who live near the east end of the Mediterranean Sea eat Halva in various forms, as I discovered.

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup milk
1/2 cup butter
1 cup cream of wheat
1/2 cup sesame seeds (purchase by the pound in Health Food Store) cinnamon.

In a medium pot combine sugar, water and milk and heat stirring to dissolve sugar. Remove from heat. Set aside.

In a medium pot melt butter and add cream of wheat and sesame seeds and stir over medium-high heat until PALE gold. This took me 5 minutes of steady stirring. Remove from heat and stir in milk-sugar liquid. Return to low heat and SIMMER covered until liquid is absorbed and it has a rice-pudding-like consistency — about 1/2 hour. Remove from heat. Remove lid and cover with towel to absorb steam. Sprinkle sparingly with cinnamon and serve warm for dessert.

NOTES: 2. I think native born Canadians might add a little homo or cream or ice cream to this but we did not. We liked it or you may be sure it would not be here in print. 3. Students could keep a covered jar full in the refrigerator for snacking.

Thank you Amelia.

Sex Chatter Bugs Office Colleague

that he can about it—talking. DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to a letter from PAZED, who ridiculed her friend for spending so much money on her dog's funeral. Thank you, Abby, for saying that to some people their pets are their "children."

My beautiful Chihuahua, Chichi, died last year at the age of 14, and if I had had the money to give her an elaborate funeral, I would have

gladly spent it. When Chichi got sick, the vet told me her kidneys were failing, so I offered one of mine, but he said he could get a dog's kidney if he thought it would help.

Yes, Chichi was my "child." Actually, she was more loving than a human child. She loved me and asked for nothing in return but my love.

I know many children who

don't give their parents love, but expect their parents to give them everything in creation.

So, if a person really wants love, he should get a pet and love it like a child. — ANOTHER PET LOVER.

DEAR PET LOVER: We are a nation of pet lovers. It will come as no surprise to you that North Americans spend more money on pet food than on baby food.



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TO MEALS...

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Grandma's needling me a sweater."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"EVERYTHING TASTES SOAPY!" "GUESS WHO SAID A VERY BAD WORD TODAY?"

CATHY



HAGAR



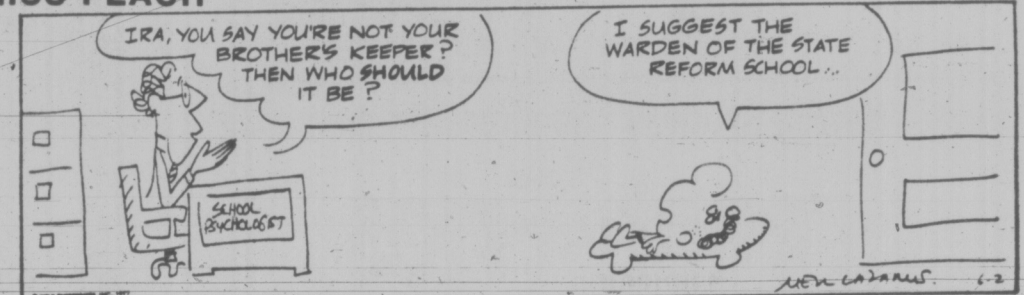
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The "weak two bid" is currently employed by the great majority of tournament players. The bid shows a good six-card suit, within a hand containing 6-12 high-card points. The bid is used in spades, hearts and diamonds. The two-club opening bid is artificial, and is reserved for those hands which were formerly opened with a game-forcing two bid in a suit.

The reason for the emergence of the weak two bid is a simple and logical one: the strong forcing-to-game type of two bid arises once in a blue moon. So why waste a perfectly good type of bid on something that comes up in-

frequently? Why not employ a much more frequent use for an opening two bid, to convey precise information to partner while simultaneously depriving the opponents of bidding space?

An example of the weak two bid in action can be observed in today's deal, which was played in the 1976 National Championships. As will be evidenced, the opening bid and the response have been nicely synchronized to attain optimum efficiency.

North's two-notrump response was artificial. It asked the opening two bidder to name a suit in which the latter had a singleton or a void (if opener had neither, he would rebid three spades). When South rebid three diamonds, North knew that his side would lose one diamond trick, at most, in a spade contract. So North properly jumped to four spades.

The play presented no problem. After winning the opening lead with his king of diamonds, West continued with a diamond, which South ruffed. Trumps were then drawn in two rounds, after which the heart finesse was taken, losing to East's king. Thus South fulfilled his contract, making six spade tricks, three hearts and the ace of clubs.

Had South passed originally (if the weak two bid were not employed), North-South would have had difficulty in reaching the easily makable game.

NORTH
♦K86
♥AQ94
♦8532
♠A7

WEST
♦J3
♥782
♦KQJ10
♠Q1095

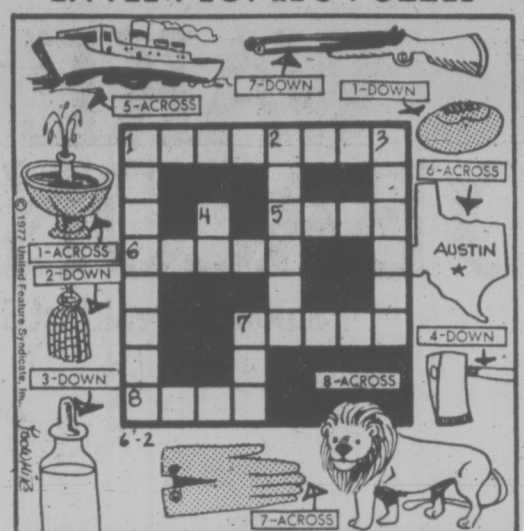
EAST
♦74
♥K85
♦A764
♠KJ62

SOUTH
♦AQ10952
♥J106
♦9
♠843

The bidding:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♦ Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, June 3

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have choice — easy path, second-rate procedures — or what is temporarily a "hard" way to go, concentrating on quality. Avoid rushing to decision. Legacies, financial questions loom large. You do best by waiting, investigating. Yes, member of opposite sex is involved!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those in position to "show you the way" are willing to do so. Emphasis now is on setbacks — journeys, communication, getting commitment on a long-range project. Publishing is in picture — your views can be widely distributed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get involved, take on more responsibility — your feelings are on the line. You're called on to advise about investing, making emotional commitment. Member of opposite sex figures in picture. Logic is fine but will not suffice in this instance. Means some plans are to be revised — despite "logic."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If patient, observant, you glimpse a portion of future. You'll be taking a new path — after security — legal release. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently and so does the number "1". You gain insight into motives, goals of competition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch — you learn by teaching. Accent on service, work, health. Relations and property do not mix. Key is to be flexible, sensitive to feelings of others — without abandoning your own desires, needs, rights. Aquarian is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal magnetism flows — actions are dynamic and draw to you persons who can aid, stimulate. Be flexible. Entertainment and be entertained. Affairs of heart are highlighted. Extravagant gesture could be costly. Know it and find productive outlet for talents, energies. Yes, the decision will mean a "green light."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical matters dominate — be positive about rights, leases, legal permissions. Long-range financial view is necessary. Take nothing for granted. One who makes promises could be sincere but lack final authority. Know it and double check.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short trip, change, variety, constructive, sparkling ideas — these are featured. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure in important ways. The number "3" could play significant role. Emphasis on getting rid of fears by analyzing, data,

understanding people and having faith in your conclusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on costs, money, personal possessions, determination of values, security, lifestyle. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. You locate what had been "missing." You are told of a fine dish, a restaurant, a chef. Permit yourself to enjoy!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is on upswing — be direct, confident, take initiative. One "at top" will topple — you'll benefit Number "7" figures prominently. Pisces, Virgo individuals play significant roles in scenario. Yes, do assert yourself!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check various aspects concerning hidden material, obscure meanings. Your authority capabilities come to forefront. Older individual, temporarily confined to home, hospital, relies on your judgment. Make good!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend confides financial dilemma. Be interested, but steer clear of family squabbles. Let go of past ties that have unpleasant connotations. Be ready for cold plunge — into future. You learn now that more people know you are concerned, interested. You have broad base of appeal.

IF JUNE 3rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have some humorous weight problem: you're restless, bright, talented, fond of travel and you can fall in love with more than one person simultaneously. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Your mode of living, domestic situation, residence these are highlighted.

Memorable months: February, September and November. In August, life becomes more beautiful — you'll take time to sell the flowers.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

They could hardly be my-nah birds! But what exactly is PRETTY anyway?

P E T E R S
P E T S
A R E

P R E T T Y

Thanks to S. Salve, Burlington, Ont.

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Tom had 62 cents.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

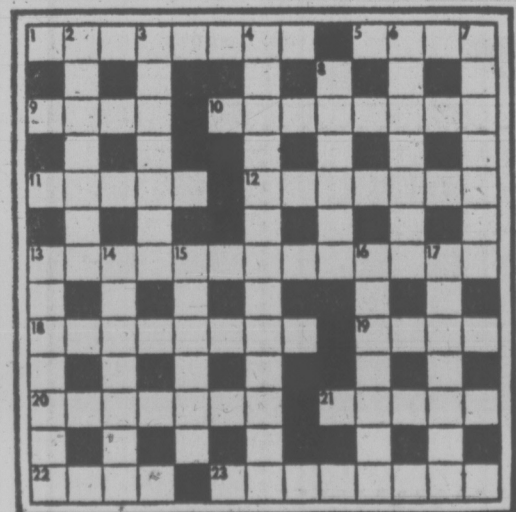
ACROSS
1 Asparagus
8 Nun
9 Endangering
11 Dealers
12 Knows
13 Abroad
15 Archer
17 Hides

DOWN
2 Under the sea
22 Oar
10 Do a good turn
11 Death-blow
14 Resided
2 Sin
3 Range
4 Grease
5 Sticker
6 In good hands
7 Uninsured
10 Do a good turn
11 Death-blow
14 Resided
15 Starve
19 Athos
21 Eli

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Strives to study minds (8)
5 He floated a company to avoid liquidation (4)
9 Some private tuition for the benefit of the nominees (4)
10 Mother's pets are dogs (8)
15 Unthinking worker who is all for automation (5)
12 Manage to hold a little picnic inside the wood (7)
13 In this way men are trained for the sea (13)
18 A free boarder! (8)
19 The head cook may make (14)
20 A feeling no one book reflects (7)
21 The poet is very ardent (5)
22 A being I follow, yet it's never been seen (4)
23 How to get there, incidentally (2,3,3)

DOWN
2 Knocked unconscious and finished beaten (7)
3 Stumble on crude oil in N. Africa (7)
4 No racehorse alive is one! (4,9)
6 It results in a free kick for the away team (7)
7 No longer a back number apparently (3,4)
8 This system works perfectly (6)
13 Control may rest in the wrong position (7)
14 Hippie advice to footsore marchers? (4,3)
15 Distressing twitch about to irritate (6)
16 The main deity (7)
17 Feeler Anne put out to the worker (7)



ANSWER TOMORROW



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Up!
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LITTLE DAMAGE FROM OIL SPILL

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Biologist Dave King said Wednesday that preliminary surveys show a minimum of environmental damage caused by a 2,400-barrel oil spill last weekend.

The spill occurred when a 12-inch line owned by West-coast Transmission Co. Ltd. ruptured near Taylor, spewing oil into the Stewart River, which flows into the Peace River. The Pine flows into the Peace River.

"Everything was in our favor," King said after two days of aerial surveys along the Pine and Peace rivers.

"The rivers were high with melting snow and heavy rains helped to flush the oil into Alberta. We were also fortunate

that the oil was of a heavy asphalt type which is least toxic."

King said there appeared to be virtually no damage to fish because of the high water. Adult geese nesting in the area appear to have escaped but there was probably a loss of goslings.

"Waterfowl could pick up this oil in their food over the next few weeks which could kill them slowly or make them more vulnerable to predation."

He said a report that a number of beaver were blinded by the oil is being checked out, but otherwise, there did not appear to be too much damage to fur-bearing animals.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An attempt at a conciliatory meeting Wednesday between a former acupuncturist and the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons ended in an uproar.

"I blew up," said Grant Smith of North Vancouver. Smith said there are about 10 acupuncturists in the province who are not doctors and so are unable to practise under present legislation that limits acupuncture to medical doctors.

He said he wanted to discuss with Dr. W. C. McClure, the college's registrar, the possibility of working with doctors on a referral basis.

Such a situation exists in California, Oregon, Nevada, New York, Hawaii, Montana, Ontario and England, Smith said.

"But McClure told me: 'I don't want any more cult groups'," Smith said, adding he lost his temper at the remark.

The college is trying to kill acupuncture, Smith said, "be-

cause it (acupuncture) is a threat to the whole big drug complex."

McClure said the college, the regulatory body established by the legislature to enforce laws concerning medicine, has not changed its policy on acupuncture.

He said a meeting Tuesday with the health minister's committee on acupuncture agreed that controlled studies at Vancouver General Hospital should continue and "hopefully in the next three months we'll have a summation and interpretation of the usefulness of acupuncture."

"Then we'll be in a better position to instruct the medical profession," he said.

The college brought charges against Smith last year for violating the B.C. Medical Act by practising acupuncture. Smith was acquitted in provincial court, but on appeal, a County Court judge found Smith guilty and fined him \$250.

Smith said Wednesday he is appealing the ruling.

Locked Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 600 printing tradesmen of the Graphic Arts International Union (GAIU) were locked out Wednesday at 15 area commercial printing plants.

The lockout followed a day-long study session Tuesday by workers at Lawson Graphics Pacific Ltd. in nearby Richmond in the wake of a breakdown Friday in contract talks.

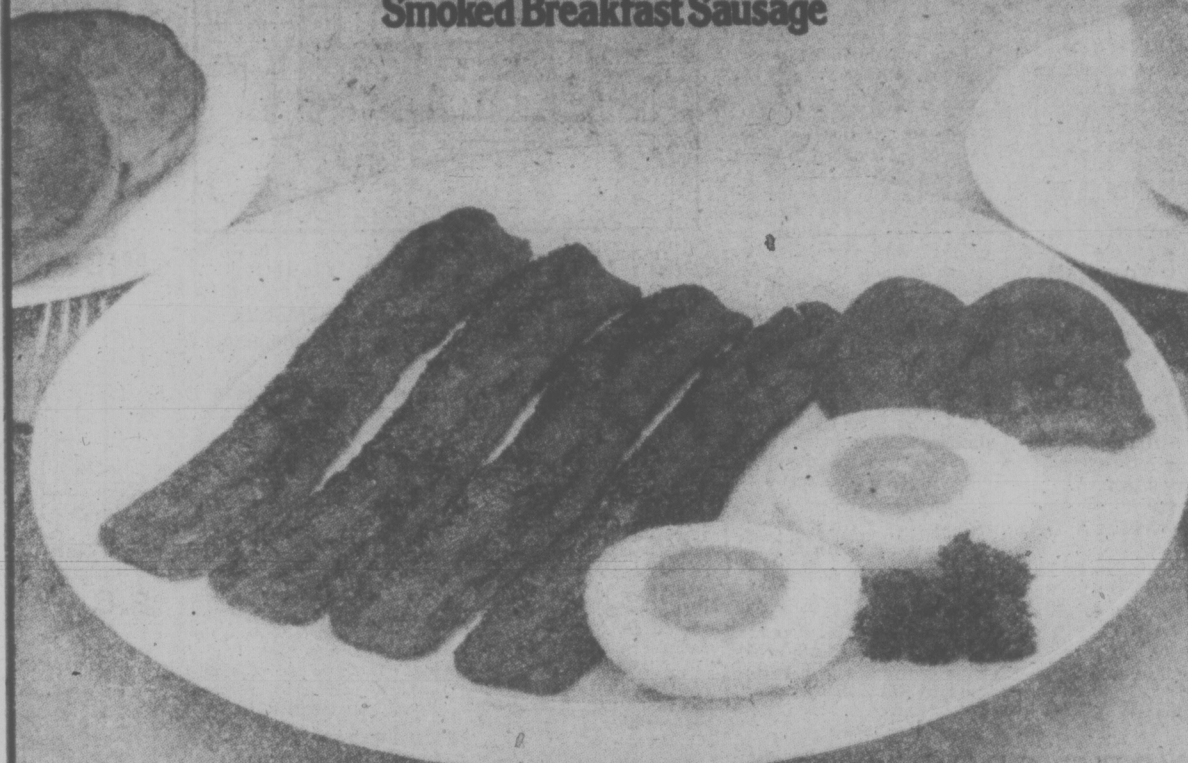
The association is the bargaining group for the 16 printing firms involved in the dispute. The union has been without a contract since May 1.

Glen Hyatt, manager of Evergreen Press Ltd., said the association decided after the halt in contract negotiations that it would lock out the GAIU if any member of the association was struck.

All 16 firms have been served with strike notices, he said.

WAKE UP TO BACON GRILL.

Smoked Breakfast Sausage



Compare Burns' Pride of Canada Bacon Grill with this strip of bacon.

Bacon Grill.

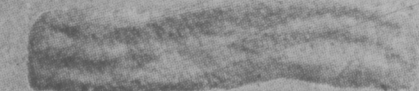


Bacon.

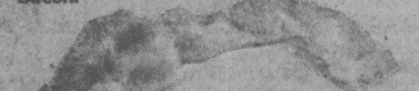


Compared to this strip of uncooked bacon, Bacon Grill has less fat. And its fat/lean content is always consistent. Slice after slice. Package after package.

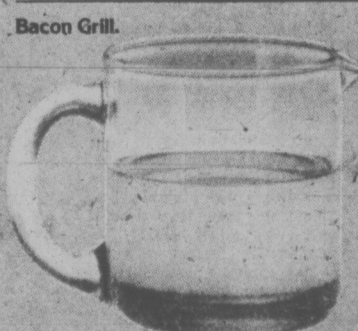
Bacon Grill.



Bacon.



Now take a look at what happens after cooking. Unlike bacon, Bacon Grill doesn't shrivel or curl up. Instead, it stays flat and appetizing looking.

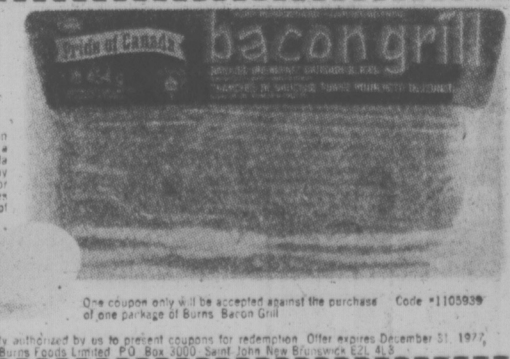


Another thing. Because Bacon Grill has less fat, there's less oil left after cooking a pound of Bacon Grill compared to a pound of bacon. So clip the coupon and bring home the Bacon Grill. And you'll enjoy more than just saving 15¢.

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Insect Voes? Plant Radishes

A previous column on the virtue of freely sowing radish seed, the use of radishes to mark the seed rows of other vegetables, and for filling small spaces between plants, did not include their use as insect traps.

Experiments appear to indicate that some soil pests which attack root crops, such as turnips, find radishes more palatable.

In a soil heavily infested with turnip root pests it was found that radishes were severely damaged while the turnip crop received considerably less damage than previously experienced.

While it is quick to oppose the general use of insects with sprays and soil additives, the average home gardener turns to them whenever a vegetable crop is slightly damaged, and is naive enough to believe them totally harmless.

It is the home garden, where an assortment of vegetables are grown in a small table, that offers ideal conditions to experiment with companion cropping and the effective use of insect traps.

In the case of turnip root pests, the turnip seed is sown in the usual manner and covered with soil. Radish seed is then scattered on the surface to cover roughly three inches each side of the turnip drill and gently pressed into the soil with the back of a rake.

When the infestation is severe, the young radishes quickly show signs of wilting and are pulled up and burned, more seed being sown immediately. Pulling the odd radish here and there will indicate the effectiveness of the traps.

Cut potatoes and chunks of turnip have long been used to trap different soil pests, and are well known the time it takes to set them out and perform and periodic inspection.

Companion cropping is the growing side by side of plants which improve in the presence of one another.

All plants exude substances from their roots, considered to be a form of self preservation since these substances often prevent more robust vegetation from invading the area.

At the same time, these substances have been found beneficial to less invasive companions, and lists have been published of known companionships that have resulted in larger crops.

Home gardeners have tried some of these plantings without success, probably because the initial report failed to specify the exact species or varieties used in the trials.

This is something home gardeners could well investigate, especially in regards to the species and varieties commonly grown under local conditions. It is not a project on which government departments are going to spend time and money as long as agricul-

ture can get by with sprays and dusts.

Couch-grass, or quack-grass, has plagued gardeners in some localities. The only recommended control has been a spray which rendered the soil unusable for around 10 weeks, the toxic effect being past when normal weed growth resumes.

It was reported that tomatoes would kill out couch grass. I tried this, putting the tomatoes in the same place for three years, an area infested with couch.

Although the couch still thrives in adjoining soil, the tomato patch is now clear.

Since we grow vegetables at home to provide better, more nutritious food than we can purchase at the market, doesn't it appear reasonable that we should investigate, and experiment with, any and all methods of improving our crops and trapping the few insects that bother us?

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56' Merc. Trailer

57' FIBERFORM

58' Merc. Trailer

59' FIBERFORM

60' Merc. Trailer

61' FIBERFORM

62' Merc. Trailer

63' FIBERFORM

64' Merc. Trailer

65' FIBERFORM

66' Merc. Trailer

67' FIBERFORM

68' Merc. Trailer

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70' Merc. Trailer

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96' Merc. Trailer

97' FIBERFORM

98' Merc. Trailer

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100' Merc. Trailer

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102' Merc. Trailer

103' FIBERFORM

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106' Merc. Trailer

107' FIBERFORM

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130 CARS FOR SALE



76 Capri Sunroof
76 GMV 2002 auto
75 Fiat 128
74 Honda Civic
74 Austin Marina, auto.
74 Audi 100LS
73 Jeep 4x4
73 Audi Fox
72 Cortina Wagon
72 Datsun
72 Dodge Dart
71 Volvo 4-dr., auto.
70 Ford wagon
70 Buick Skylark
69 Dodge Dart

CAMPERS

76 VW Dorper (2)
73 VW Westphalia
73 VW Safari
73 VW Campers (3)

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at Vancouver

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385-2415

41 IMPALA TESTED, POWER steering, power brakes, etc.
41 FORD STATION WAGON, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent vehicle.
71 DATSUN 510, 380-165, B.E. 12-30, 382-437 after 5:30.
64 PONTIAC V-8, NO RUST, \$330, 475-762.
GAS SAVER, 1974 TOYOTA SR5, 50000, 478-971.
53 CHEVY, 2 DOOR, HARDTOP, 120000, 478-971.
41 VW, 5200 QD BEST OFFER, 477-1344, after 6:00 p.m.
71 CORTINA, NICE SHAPE, safety tested, 478-971.
71 DATSUN 510, MAGS, 38000, 478-971.
73 CAMARO, EXCELLENT CONDITION, low mileage, 478-971.
73 CHEVY, BISCAYNE, BEST OFFER, 385-7887.
BLACK '68 CHEVY MALIBU STATION wagon, 5500 or offers, 356-0565.
RARE '49 BUICK GRAND SPORT, California, loaded, offers, 395-2736.
69 FIREDRIP, VERY CLEAN, \$2000, 512-1568.
151 SPORT, IMPORT CARS

WANTED: Caring Home for my wife's 1954 Chevrolet 330, 4-speed automatic, Becker AM-FM radio, excellent condition, recently redone and recoted. New paint and tires. This car is a pleasure to drive and economical with gas. For appointment to view, call 478-971.

76 FERRARI 308 G.T., 2 PLUS 2, silver, original leather interior, wheels, collector's condition, 478-971 or appointment, 478-971 evenings or 392-441 day-evening.

1975 JAGUAR 3.85, 54,000 MILES, Automatic, radio, chrome wheels, wheels, collector's condition, recently redone and recoted. New paint and tires. This car is a pleasure to drive and economical with gas. For appointment to view, call 478-971.

76 FIAT X19, GOLD GREEN, 400 miles, Air horns, erwin lights, gas, warranty, erwin lights, Woman driver, Will sacrifice for 478-971.

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PORSCHE CUPA 911S, 1976, EX, excellent condition, 12,000 miles, 478-971 or 478-971.

1961 MERCEDES 190 B, GOOD condition, new paint job, spare parts, second owner, 478-971 or 478-971.

44 CORVETTE COUPE, 350 four-speed, 552-3588 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends.

1962 MG, WIRE WHEELS, EX, excellent condition, 5750 or best offer, 385-1185.

1973 ALFA ROMEO G.T.V., EX, excellent condition, offers to 57500.

75 CORVETTE, IN MINT CONDITION, 4-speed, convertible, with hardtop, 395-4751 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES 197, 2600, LOADED with extras, air, sunroof, etc. Excellent condition, 478-971 or 478-971.

VOLVO 1972, 2448-180, IMMACULATE condition, 12,000 miles, 478-971 or 478-971.

ORANGE 1974 CORVETTE, AUTOMATIC, good shape, 18,000 miles, 478-971 or 478-971.

1970 SPITFIRE, GOOD CONDITION, tested, radio, Asking \$1700, 478-971.

MUST SELL, ALFA ROMEO 1600, good shape, 18,000 miles, 478-971 or 478-971.

MUST SELL, 1973 ALFA ROMEO G.T.V., excellent condition, 478-971 or 478-971.

65 MERCEDES 260S, FOUR-DOOR, excellent condition, 478-971 or 478-971.

1971 ALFA ROMEO 1300 J, 6000, 5 p.m., Phone 395-4916 after 5 p.m.

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1970 MG, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 28,000 miles, 478-971 or 478-971.

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1965 MG, WIRE WHEELS, EX, excellent condition, 478-971 or 478-971.

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75 TR7, 23,000 MILES, OVER-DRIVE, AM-FM, radio, 478-971 or 478-971.

1978 MG, 12,000 MILES, VERY good condition, Asking \$2700, 478-971 or 478-971.

1975 TR7, 23,000 MILES, OVER-DRIVE, AM-FM, radio, 478-971 or 478-971.

HEALEY'S 1000 and 3000's All Owners Welcome Sunday 2 p.m. 385-1185.

1971 TR7, GOOD CONDITION, Best offer over \$3100, 478-971 or 478-971.

75 BMW, 2002, GOOD CONDITION, Best offer over \$3100, 478-971 or 478-971.

1975 MG, 8,000 MILES, AM-FM, tape, like new, best offer, 385-7276.

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1973 MG MIDGET, 1973, 19,000 miles, 478-971 or 478-971.

CLASSIC MG-TD, ROADSTER, beautiful condition, 385-970 offers.

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1974 TR7, 3000 MILES, AM-FM, radio, 35000, 383-8131.

1974 PORSCHE 911 Targa, 12,000 miles, 314-200, 477-4464.

1970 MG, NEW PAINT, Asking \$1850, 474-4322.

69 DATSUN 500, 5-SPED, sports convertible, Phone 478-9585.

1974 FIAT, X19, BLACK and gold, 17,000 miles, 478-971 or 478-971.

73 MG, 3000 or OFFERS, 385-1185.

131 TRUCKS, BUSES and VANS

41 DODGE VAN, RUNS GOOD, 5125 or trade, 555-5855.

1968 3-TON INTERNATIONAL flat deck, with noist, 479-7410.

1964 DODGE 1-TON, V8 AUTO, 32,000 miles, 5125, 478-2681.

1964 CHEVY 1-TON, 5500, 478-2681.

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1964 DODGE 1-TON, V8 AUTO, 32,000 miles, 51

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gals. monthly. 1000 sq. ft.
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center. 6-8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Park, no vacancies, 570 ft.
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In View Royal, West Burnside area up to \$70,000 for 2.5 acre house. Call my agent LARRY OUGLIOTTI 794-669 or 386-6164. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

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B.C. Rail Abandoning Car Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Royal Commission inquiring into the British Columbia Railway was told Wednesday that the Railwest Car manufacturing plant in Squamish has been abandoned by the railway to fend for itself as a change in policy that will likely bring closure to the plant.

The \$7.2-million plant, opened in March, 1975, has failed to obtain work con-

tracts outside B.C. Rail, and those contracts expire in August, three years earlier than forecast.

Mae Norris, railway vice-president, told the commission that last March the railway concluded that it was no longer in its interest to buy cars from Railwest because the necessary supply can be obtained cheaper through leasing deals running to 1979. The commission was told

that to supply B.C. forest industry needs for 500 cars, the railway could save \$225,000 a year leasing stock compared with purchasing from Railwest. A purchasing arrangement would require a \$80-million investment.

Norris agreed the switch in policy means Railwest must seek business elsewhere to survive.

Poor prospects already have resulted in 41 manag-

al posts being abolished and more layoffs will start soon, Norris said.

"We would like to keep the plant running and keep it for

what it was originally intended (B.C. Rail car stock) but we still want to make the best business decision possible for the railway," he said.

North-South Oil Talks Dissolve in Shambles

PARIS (CP) — The North-South dialogue was left in shambles today with only a carcass to show for what was to have been the start of an historic new economic deal between industrialized and developing countries.

The three-day conference, which was to have crowned 18 months of negotiations—disintegrating in an all-night argument between industrial countries and oil exporters over future consultations on energy supplies and prices.

By mid-day, many of the 27 ministers had left the meeting and the future of the relationship between the two groups was in doubt.

The eight industrialized countries, with Canada's Allan MacEachen as chief negotiator, had pressed the oil exporters for a commitment to consult them on future oil policies. The eight were backed by half of the Group of 19 oil exporting and Third World countries, a Canadian official said.

But, another group of exporters, led by Venezuela, Iraq and Algeria, stonewalled the proposal until finally MacEachen agreed to drop the issue.

At that point, the Canadian official said, earlier compromises on increased aid to poor countries, a common fund for commodity trade and other issues began to unravel.

To the surprise of the Western group—which included the United States, Japan and the European Economic Community—the 15 other participants formally proposed to label the conference a failure in a final communiqué.

Having committed their governments to a range of concessions, including a billion-dollar emergency aid package, the Western countries could not accept this description, and the meetings broke up.

There was no indication how, whether or when the conference would conclude.

MacEachen, exhausted and disappointed, went to bed and

other ministers flew home.

On the surface, it looked like a bargaining victory for the oil exporters.

They had extracted promises from the eight industrialized nations to increase their foreign aid, negotiate a common fund and a new grains agreement, consider compensation to poor countries for the falling prices of their raw-material exports and various other measures.

Asked what the eight had won in return, a Canadian spokesman replied: "That's a good question—nothing."

Other Canadian officials added, however, that the collapse of the conference could jeopardize the chances of national parliaments in the eight countries approving the costly concessions offered here.

The two U.S. senators with State Secretary Cyrus Vance were reported to be appalled at the attitude of the undeveloped countries, indicating the U.S. Congress would be unwilling to finance Washington's share of the North-South efforts.

Officials said Canada's \$51-million contribution to the special action program of urgent aid to the poorest countries would be distributed even if the program itself dies.

There was widespread belief that in rejecting the industrialized countries' demands on energy, the 19 have set back progress toward righting the imbalance of wealth between rich and poor countries.

As officials of the eight nations were assessing the unexpected collapse of the talks, there was some doubt that an energy concession could have been won from the oil exporters at any price.

Quebec and to admit that there is much that is good in the new found confidence and pride of their francophone neighbors," Lalonde said.

"Thus, good aspects of Bill 1 should be accepted and praised as well as bad aspects criticized."

In an address to the Canadian Grocery Distributors' Institute, Lalonde said English and French-Canadians must be able to share equally opportunities at all levels of economic and social life.

He said Canadians should resist provocation by extremists in both linguistic groups and promote national unity through understanding.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Wednesday English Canadians who want national unity must "accept and praise" the many aspects of Quebec's Bill 1 that are necessary to preserve the French language.

Lalonde said companies must hire more French Canadians and increase the use of French in day-to-day operations. He said also English Quebecers should remain in the province "the situation most certainly cannot be helped by running away from it."

"From English-speaking Quebecers we need more willingness to share power in

Share the Work Way for Future?

Workers should object to overtime and begin sharing work to help reduce the number of unemployed, Victoria Labor Council delegates were told Wednesday night.

Council secretary Larry Ryan noted that some workers are putting in 12-hour shifts as part of a regular schedule and then working overtime.

He suggested it is time to get back to the eight-hour day.

Ryan said the Canadian Association of Mechanical and Allied Workers in Winnipeg has launched a major strike against compulsory overtime.

He also said that the United Mine Workers, the union which pioneered the eight-hour working day in the U.S., is complaining that its members are working 10-hour days.

Larry Tichner of the carpenter's union said workers should be pushing for a six-hour day.

The council's unemployment committee gave its first report establishing as its early objectives, the lobbying

of municipal government officials and contacting the unemployed.

Jack Radford, Canadian Labor Congress representative and a former NDP cabinet minister, said the severity of the unemployment problem in Victoria can be judged by the number of people moving away.

He said he conducted his own survey and found that for every person moving into the city, two are moving out.

Meanwhile, Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, warned delegates to be on their guard against right-to-work legislation.

The defeat of a resolution at the last Social Credit convention calling for such legislation should not be construed a total victory, he said.

Guy said the greatest need is to educate rank-and-file workers as to the true meaning of the words "right-to-work."

For this purpose, educational kits and leaflets will be distributed to the various unions within the next month or so by the federation, he said.

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Long sleeve boat neck top, (not shown)

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Saanich Gunman Shoots 2 ... Then Kills Himself

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A naked, blood-spattered shooting victim crawled and stumbled more than half a mile for help early today after he and a woman companion were shot by a gunman who later took his own life.

The drama — which saw heavily-armed members of the Greater Victoria Emergency Response Team spend more than an hour outside a beachfront home in Gordon Head trying to persuade the gunman to surrender — ended shortly after 8 a.m.

Members of the special police team entered the home at 4031 Hollydene, and found the gunman identified as Keith Gundrum, 32, of 1321 Cedar Glen, lying dead on the bathroom floor.

Police said he had shot himself with a .22-calibre rifle.

A spokesman said Kenneth Paul Wilkie, 28, a roommate of the dead man and Robin Lee Clarke, 31, were shot after an intruder burst into the home shortly after 5 a.m.

They are in Victoria General Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Police said Wilkie was shot in the leg and jumped through a bedroom window to get away from the gunman.

The wounded man staggered along the rocky shoreline for half a mile before reaching the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bradley, 2246 Arbutus.

Police said Wilkie had severed tendons on his leg and broken his ankle while escaping.

Mrs. Bradley said the doorbell rang just before 5 a.m.

When her husband answered he found the nude man "covered in blood from head to foot."

"He said he had just been shot and said 'trust me,'" she said.

The Bradleys called police, who arrived minutes later with the man still on the doorstep.

Police said Mrs. Clarke was shot as she ran from a bedroom.

She made it out of the house to a car and managed to drive herself to hospital.

Within half an hour, a dozen Saanich police officers had the Hollydene house surrounded.

The emergency response team arrived after 6 a.m.

Its seven members donned fatigues, blackened their faces, and armed themselves with shotguns, rifles and tear-gas canisters.

Police went from house to house in the area warning residents to stay inside and take cover.

Just after 7 a.m. the ERT members took up positions in the grass and rocks, guns pointed at the windows and doors.

Team leader Saanich police Insp. Robin Stewart called over a loud-hailer for the man inside to throw out his weapon and surrender.

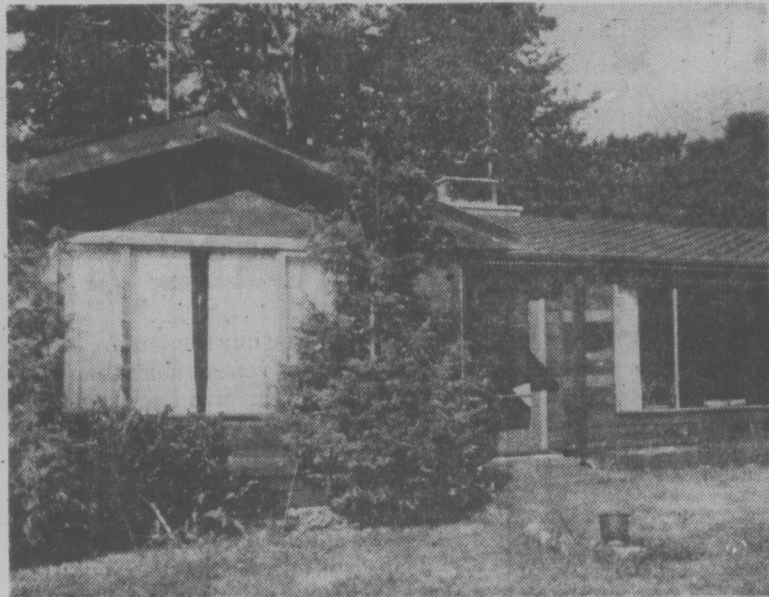
He repeated the instruction three or four times.

There was no response.

After an hour, team members approached the front door, found it unlocked, and entered.

Gundrum's body lay on the bathroom floor.

Stewart said police heard no shots during the siege and believe the man killed himself shortly after his victims fled.



Top photo shows the house where the shooting happened.

Bottom photo: Police poised



Kitimat Out, Supertankers Eye Straits

The dropping of an application for an oil pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton has switched the battle over supertankers to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. announced Wednesday it has asked the National Energy Board to set aside its application, pending a hearing on a proposal which would result in increased oil tanker traffic in the strait.

Greenpeace president Patrick Moore of Vancouver said today his organization will continue the fight against supertankers in B.C. waters and Victoria will become the base for the campaign.

Kitimat Pipeline said Wednesday it plans to support a proposal from Trans-Mountain Pipeline Ltd. to move Alaska crude oil to refineries in the United States mid-west from Cherry Point, Wash.

Cherry Point is eight miles south of the U.S.-Canada border and its use as a terminal will mean an increase in the number of huge oil tankers plying the waters off Victoria.

The NEB had planned to hear the Trans Mountain proposal later this year as a competitor to the \$194-million pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton.

Moore said the Kitimat company's switch has left Greenpeace "up in the air" because the group had been planning some action against the Kitimat pipeline.

"I think they'll go ahead (with the Trans Mountain pipeline and supertanker route)," he said. "But it's only temporary."

He said Trans Mountain's existing pipeline from Cherry Point to Edmonton is not big enough to handle all the oil shipped out of the Alaskan port of Valdez.

"We're going to have to get together with the American people — with the environmentalists — the tankers will be going by San Juan Islands and I hope they are as concerned about them as we are," Moore said.

However, David Anderson, former B.C. Liberal leader now working with the B.C. Wildlife Federation, sees Kitimat's switch as a good move for Victoria and B.C.

"It's substantially an improvement," he said. See TANKERS Page 2

RHODESIA ARMY ENDS MISSION

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Rhodesian troops are withdrawing from a five-day search-and-destroy mission deep into Mozambique, the Rhodesian army announced today.

A military communique said the Rhodesian troops, whose operations prompted an international storm of protest, have left the town of Mapai, 50 miles inside Mozambique.

Rhodesia says the town was an important supply base for black nationalists who are waging a guerrilla war against Rhodesia's white minority government.

The Rhodesian forces are on their way home, said Gen. Peter Walls, the commander of combined operations.

Walls denied reports from Mozambique that his troops clashed with Mozambican army forces.

He said the only fighting was with "Rhodesian terrorists."

Walls said in a communique from military headquarters that the Rhodesian troops which entered Mozambique at dawn on Sunday had "completed their task of destroying terrorist arms and ammunition dumps and a satisfactory objective had been achieved."

The general said the operation — which brought criticism from the United States and Britain and a host of other countries — was essentially one of self-defence.

Don't Leave Que.—Clark

NEWS BRIEFS

Big Winners

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two numbers worth \$100,000 each were drawn Wednesday in the Western Express Lottery. The lucky number is 34705 in Series Two of either series letter A or C. For other winning numbers see lottery ad on Page 3.

Railwest Abandoned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Railwest car manufacturing plant in Squamish will be abandoned by B.C. Rail to fend for itself, the Royal Commission on the BCR was told Wednesday. See story on page 10.

Hail Hits Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — A severe hailstorm that felled trees and hydro lines in a wide area about 20 miles southwest of Edmonton late Wednesday left hundreds of homes without power over night.

Vehicles Recalled

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Canada reported Wednesday that 10,368 motor vehicles were recalled in Canada for safety-related defects in the first quarter of 1977. During the quarter, 20 companies called in 5,182 passenger cars, trucks, and buses, 2,102 snowmobiles, 3,317 motorcycles and 367 trailers.

National Conservative leader Joe Clark today urged English-speaking Canadians to stay in Quebec to help defeat the separatist referendum proposed by Premier Levesque.

"I urge English-speaking Canadians to tough it out," he said in an interview at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

"If they leave there is no question it would be easier for Mr. Levesque to get his referendum passed."

Clark said he expects the Quebec premier to present a series of referendums on the question of separation.

"If he gets 30 per cent support on the first one he will be encouraged and will begin preparations for a second vote. He will keep trying until it passes."

Therefore it is important for all those who oppose separation to stay in Quebec, he said.

This especially applies to the English-speaking community who are finding it difficult because of proposed changes in language laws.

"I know this is easy for me to say because I don't live there and do not have to face those conditions but I feel it is important to hang tough."

An exodus of English-speaking Canadians would greatly increase the chances for Levesque and his separatist referendum.

Clark was in Victoria today for discussions with provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace and to address a noon meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

He was to fly to Vancouver this afternoon to be re-united with his wife, Maureen.

See DONT Page 4

Ostler Backing War on Drunks

Judge William Ostler made it clear Wednesday in provincial court he's backing Attorney-General Gardom's crackdown on drinking drivers.

Ostler imposed fines totalling more than \$3,500 on seven drivers and sent another to jail.

The judge's actions came as an RCMP spokesman revealed the force wants government money to fund aerial patrols over Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland and Kamloops area highways.

The cash would be used to rent three Cessna aircraft which would be used to spot drunk drivers, speeders and other offenders.

The patrols would concentrate on 10-15 mile stretches of the highways and the sections to be surveyed from the air would be marked with painted silhouettes of aircraft.

The aerial surveillance follows on a plan by police forces throughout the province to institute roving, year-round road blocks to tackle the drinking-driving problem.

The first roadblocks are slated to appear Friday night. A \$1,000 fine was handed out by Ostler to David Charles Connor, 33, of 540 Cairndale, who pleaded guilty to an April 18 charge in Delta of having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Crown counsel Robert Muligan told Ostler the accused was found at about 1:10 a.m. with his car in a ditch and subsequent breath test readings of .19 and .21 were obtained by police. Ostler also took into consideration Connor was fined \$250 Sept. 14 in Castlegar for impaired driving.

Roland John Joseph Ryder, 53, of 2666 Deville Road, was fined \$750 for having .22 and .21 readings May 15 in Colwood. Court was told Ryder was fined \$350 for impaired driving Sept. 23, 1971, in Victoria and was sentenced to 14 days in jail for the same offence Nov. 1, 1972.

Two men received \$500 fines

See OSTLER Page 3

Municipal Payments Promised

TRAIL (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett says that long-awaited legislation setting out a formula for municipal-provincial revenue sharing will be introduced when the legislature resumes its session in two weeks.

"I will spell out quite clearly the revenue for municipalities," Bennett said.

He declined to elaborate on the formula, however. Bennett said his Social Credit government is able to keep this election campaign promise because it broke another promise — not to raise taxes.

"We broke an election pledge but we had to do it because health services and other services could not be funded in any other way without plunging the province deep into debt," he said.

Use of laetrile also is opposed by the American Cancer Society which contends it raises false hopes in cancer victims and has led some to forego accepted surgical and chemotherapy treatments.

LAETRILE LEGAL IN WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA (AP) — A bill legalizing the use of laetrile, a substance proponents contend is an effective cancer treatment, has been signed into law by Washington governor Dixy Lee Ray.

The governor affixed her signature to the bill Wednesday to make Washington the sixth state in the United States to legalize its use.

The U.S. federal food and drug administration has outlawed interstate shipment of laetrile, also known as vitamin B-14, on grounds that tests have failed to show it is of any value in treating cancer.

Use of laetrile also is opposed by the American Cancer Society which contends it raises false hopes in cancer victims and has led some to forego accepted surgical and chemotherapy treatments.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Showers



Profs 'Youngsters' to This Grad

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Nancy Rose Malerby is a bit fussed with all the attention.

"I was just one of a 1,000 graduates at the ceremony. All these accolades aren't warranted. I certainly wasn't a straight-A student."

But when Mrs. Malerby of 790 Lilly walked up to receive her diploma from University of Victoria chancellor Dr. Robert T. D. Wallace May 28, she became, at age 74, what is believed to be the oldest student ever to graduate from a B.C. university.

Mrs. Malerby has been

painting all her life, and when 10 years ago she found herself a widow whose family had grown and with nothing to do, she decided to take a night school art course.

That course grew into day classes in the department of visual arts in the faculty of fine arts where she became affectionately known as the "mother of the art studios."

After a while she tried to take a year out. "I couldn't stand it. I had to have something to do." And she eventually returned to UVic, with the encouragement of her four children — nine grand-

"I never felt over-burdened because there was no time limit." Each year she took one studio course and one "thought" course — a course with exams and essays, and then a summer course to round out the year.

Future plans call for continued volunteer teaching at Arbutus crafts — a craft centre for the handicapped — and she may head back to UVic for more art courses. She thinks photography might be an interesting field to get into.

Mrs. Malerby is embarrassed by all the publicity, but she said she would like to

encourage other old people not to be intimidated by university. There are alternatives to playing bingo, she said.

"University is so rewarding... so interesting. The point is to go to enjoy it... to go for an opening of the mind not to get a job afterwards."

"Going is a love of the university itself," she said adding that the social life is pretty good too.

"I was treated exactly the same as anyone else. Well, maybe people were a little extra polite to me, but socially the whole feeling is entirely good."





Jack Sanderson flew them all . . . the Fleet, above, was his peacetime baby and the 'Nine Acks', far right, his First World War pet



—Bill Halkett photo

Hanging from the ceiling in the modern history gallery on the third floor of the Provincial Museum is a shiny float plane which grabs the attention of visitors.

The aircraft is known as a Fleet, a familiar name to bush pilots and anyone connected with commercial aviation in Canada. It was acquired by the museum in 1971 and at the time was the oldest plane operating in the province.

But for 79-year-old W. J. (Jack) Sanderson, of 420-1002 McKenzie, the plane has more than a passing interest. He helped build them as head of an aircraft company at Fort Erie, Ont., and he flew them the length and breadth of the country.

Now retired, he is one of the few remaining Canadian pioneer aviators who were involved in the early development and expansion of the aviation industry.

In 1931 he took part in the federal government-sponsored Trans-Canada Air Tour to promote aviation. It ended with what is now regarded as the official opening of the Vancouver airport — then a grassy field. And it was Sanderson who organized the first air show on the mainland.

He knew Charles Lindbergh, the first man to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, and actually demonstrated an air-

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

craft, a Consolidated Fleetstar, for the famous aviator.

"It was much more fun flying in those early days," he recalled. "It was more of an adventure. I never crashed but forced landings were not uncommon if you got lost and ran out of fuel."

"You often flew by guess and by God—without weather reports and without maps."

Sanderson began training as a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps (later the Royal Air Force) in the First World War after the Canadian Army Service Corps granted him a transfer.

"I applied to train as a pilot to get away from the filth and destruction of the Western Front," he said. "At least up there, the air was clean and the sky was blue and you didn't see battered men being carted away every day."

He was assigned to 110 Squadron, a daylight bombing group. They flew DH9As or "Nine Acks," a single-engine two-place biplane.

"It is hard for people today to visualize the conditions we flew under," he said. "To avoid German anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes we used to get rid of all our ammunition after completing a bombing mission in order to gain height on our return journey."

This meant flying at about 22,000 feet in an open cockpit plane.

"Though we wore electrically-heated light suits, it was mighty cold. Oxygen, when

needed, was taken by simply placing a tube in your mouth. Sanderson, who is slightly hard of hearing, blames his deafness on the high-altitude flights.

"The noise from the engines was deafening," he recalled. After the war, he returned to Canada and worked for his family nursery business in southern Ontario, near London. Later he was employed as a mechanic and auto test-driver for the London Six company which manufactured a high-quality automobile. But it went broke in 1926.

Determined to get back his first love, aviation, Sanderson in 1928 took an instructor's course at Camp Borden and started the London, Ont. Flying Club in the same year and became the club's chief pilot instructor.

In 1930, the Fleet Aircraft of Canada was founded with Sanderson as president and general manager. It built an American-designed plane and Billy Bishop, famous First World War ace, was on the board of directors.

One Fleet model was designed by Sanderson himself. Sanderson often delivered company-built planes to their new owners. Sometimes this involved extensive flights to northern Ontario and Quebec or across the Rockies to Vancouver.

"Sometimes, I would be forced down in bush country," he said. "This meant getting out with the aid of Indians and their canoes."

"The most depressing flights entailed flying over the Prairies in the 30s," he said. "A desolate scene . . . dust . . . dust particles banked up against houses. People now

'By Guess By God' But It Was Fun Flying

have forgotten what a dust-storm is."

In the Second World War he was director of Aircraft Supply in the Department of Munitions and Supply and later was sent to head a research department in Madison, Wisconsin.

His appointment as head of a research project involving gliders was an achievement in itself since Sanderson quit school when he was 13. Working under him were university-trained engineers.

He admits he was somewhat embarrassed when the head of the centre handed him a form and asked him to fill in particulars about himself.

"I pushed it back to him. He said, you can't get paid

unless you fill it in. I told him we had better have a little talk about the matter in his office."

"He was amazed," he chuckled. "The matter was settled by listing me as an industrial specialist."

After the war Sanderson founded another aircraft company at Malton, Ont.

He tested every aircraft built by the company including the plane exhibited in the museum.

"When a plane left the plant, I knew it was up to scratch," he said.

Will he ever fly again?

"Well you never know," he said with a smile. "I'm still a licensed pilot and I'm in good health."



BROUSSON

Esquimalt Principal Promoted

Court Brousson, principal of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School, today was appointed assistant superintendent of schools — field and pupil personnel.

Brousson, 36, will be responsible for general supervision and staffing for about half the schools in the Greater Victoria district.

He was appointed principal of Esquimalt high in 1972. Before that he was a vice-principal in the Sooke School District.

The field and pupil personnel position was created this spring as part of the school district's aim to put more emphasis on the schools.

One of Brousson's key areas will be special education such as remedial courses and classes for the learning disabled.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MARINE SCIENCES

Pariseau in rell at Yarrow, Pandora II at Cape Scott, Richardson at Coal Harbour, Vector at Pat Bay.

City Ready To Help Pay

Victoria's commercial and development committee today took the initiative in efforts to hire an industrial commissioner who will help attract business to Greater Victoria.

The committee recommended support for a plan put forward by Ald. Frank Carson, the committee chairman, to commit \$12,867 toward the total estimated cost of \$63,600 for the first year's operation of the commissioner's office.

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips has already pledged provincial funding for half the needed sum, \$31,309. The \$12,867 recommended today would represent Victoria's share of the remainder under the inter-municipal cost-sharing formula.

However, the committee was told today there are no guarantees the three other core municipalities will support the proposal when it is sent to the intermunicipal committee.

If support is not forthcoming, Carson said, Victoria

would have to reconsider its decision.

Carson's proposal calls for the industrial commissioner to be responsible to a board of directors, made up of representatives from the Victoria Labor Council, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the Visitors Information Centre, the Victoria Construction Association, the arts community and the municipalities.

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Tea Queen Missing

Egad! Some cad has made off with Queen Victoria.

In some centres such pilferage might be made light of, but it happened in Oak Bay, where such light-fingered treatment of English royalty is a serious matter.

It seems a 2½-by-3-foot picture of the Queen, which was featured on the back of a float in the Victoria Day parade, has been stolen.

The spot float by the Oak Bay Board of Trade is to appear in Saturday's Oak Bay Tea Party parade, and organizers agree the good times won't be quite the same without her likeness.

"I know it would look good in somebody's rec room," Fred Usher, Tea Party chairman, said today.

"But we would really like to have it back."

He said organizers realize this is the year of Queen Elizabeth's jubilee, but "We are a little behind in Oak Bay."

Usher said the protective wraps were taken off the float Tuesday night and it was then that it was noticed the picture was missing.

Decisions Expected Soon On Two New UVic Schools

The University of Victoria has its sights set on two more professional schools.

A school of speech and hearing has received Senate approval and is being evaluated by the Universities Council of B.C. A decision on funding should be made this summer.

The Senate has also approved in principle es-

tablishing a school of optometry.

The four western provinces are studying possible locations for the school, and if Victoria is chosen UVic would take it on, Dr. George Pedersen, UVic vice-president.

There is only one English-speaking school of optometry in Canada the University of

Waterloo in Ontario, and it's inundated with applicants from the western provinces, Pedersen said.

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have agreements with Waterloo for sharing the cost of training of optometrists from those provinces, but B.C. doesn't.

Waterloo accepted only two B.C. applicants last year, and

they had superb academic records, Pedersen said.

Calgary, Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, Regina and Victoria have all been suggested as possible sites.

If the universities council recommends the speech and hearing school for funding, it will likely be incorporated into UVic's new faculty of Human and Social Development.

In the past four years UVic has initiated five new professional schools or programs — law, social work, nursing, public administration and child care program.

Law has its own faculty, and the other four were incorporated into the new faculty.

UVic's professional schools are designed not to compete with schools in other provincial universities.

The schools at UVic draw heavily from the university's own Arts and Science program, Pedersen said, as opposed to Engineering at the University of B.C., for example.

The students demanded the schools, Pedersen said, because they want to stay here.

Talks Precede Fine Hike

Higher penalties recently imposed in the city of Victoria for most types of parking violations are not the result of any unilateral decision by provincial court judge William Ooster, Mayor Mike Young has assured aldermen.

Young told city council's caucus meeting that the increased penalties now in force with \$10 being the new level for most infractions follow discussions be-

tween city officials and Ooster.

"There was a misleading impression that the judge himself was solely responsible for the new policy," the mayor said.

"It was done in consultation with the provincial court judge and indicated that I would like to rationalize the amounts levied. He was most willing to do so."

He said he considers the lower fine for this type of infraction is justified, because it only amounts to exceeding the permitted time in an officially sanctioned parking area.

But the other offences involve parking where people should not park.

Two Firemen Injured In Costly City Fire

Two Victoria firemen received minor injuries fighting a blaze that raged through two houses and a garage in the 1300-block Vining late Wednesday.

Fire spread from the detached garage at the side of the two-storey triplex at 1339 Vining owned by Graham Miller, and then to the house at 1355 Vining at the other

side of the garage. The second home, less extensively damaged, is owned by Luis Bilhete.

Firefighter Ed Pakos received second degree burns to his right hand and was treated at hospital and later released.

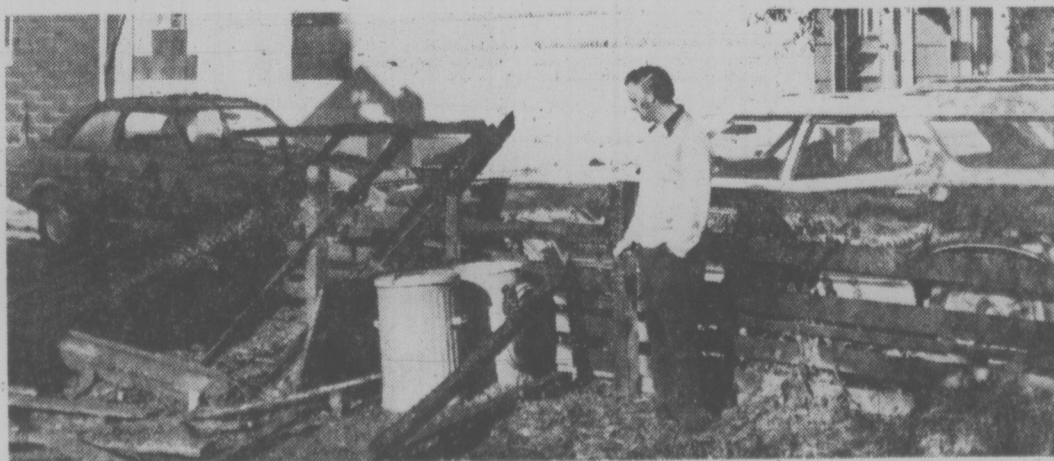
Dennis Morris was overcome with smoke inhalation, but did not require hospitalization.

Three cars that were either

in or near the garage were also damaged or destroyed by the blaze.

Two investigators are at the scene today trying to determine what set the garage on fire.

Damage at the Miller residence is estimated at \$36,000. All three suites were damaged. The Bilhete house received about \$8,000 to \$10,000 damage.



Fire victim Luis Bilhete with two of three damaged cars in background

Saanich Gunman Shoots 2 ... Then Kills Himself

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

A naked, blood-spattered shooting victim crawled and stumbled more than half a mile for help early today after he and a woman companion were shot by a gunman who later took his own life.

The drama — which saw heavily-armed members of the Greater Victoria Emergency Response Team spend more than an hour outside a beachfront home in Gordon Head trying to persuade the gunman to surrender — ended shortly after 8 a.m.

Members of the special police team entered the home at 4031 Hollydene, and found the gunman, identified as Keith Gundrum, 32, of 1521 Cedar Glen, lying dead on the bathroom floor.

Police said he had shot himself with a .22-calibre rifle. A spokesman said Kenneth Paul Wilkie, 28, a roommate of the dead man and Robin Lee Clarke, 31, were shot after an intruder burst into the home shortly after 5 a.m.

They are in Victoria General Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Police said Wilkie was shot in the leg and jumped through a bedroom window to get away from the gunman.

The wounded man staggered along the rocky shoreline for half a mile before reaching the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Bradley, 2216 Arbutus.

Police said Wilkie had severed tendons on his leg and broken his ankle while escaping.

Mrs. Bradley said the doorbell rang just before 5 a.m. When her husband answered he found the nude man "covered in blood from head to foot."

"He said he had just been shot and said 'trust me,'" she said.

The Bradleys called police, who arrived minutes later with the man still on the doorstep.

Police said Mrs. Clarke was shot as she ran from a bedroom.

She made it out of the house to a car and managed to drive herself to hospital.

Within half an hour, a dozen Saanich police officers had the Hollydene house surrounded.

The emergency response team arrived after 6 a.m.

Its seven members donned fatigues, blackened their faces, and armed themselves with shotguns, rifles and tear-gas canisters.

Police went from house to house in the area warning residents to stay inside and take cover.

Just after 7 a.m. the ERT members took up positions in the grass and rocks, guns pointed at the windows and doors.

Team leader Saanich police Insp. Robin Stewart called over a loud-hailer for the man inside to throw out his weapon and surrender.

He repeated the instruction three or four times.

There was no response.

After an hour, team members approached the front door, found it unlocked, and entered.

Gundrum's body lay on the bathroom floor.

Stewart said police heard no shots during the siege and believe the man killed himself shortly after his victims fled.



Photo shows house where the shooting happened.

Bottom photo: Police poised



Ostler Backing War on Drunks

Judge William Ostler made it clear Wednesday in provincial court he's backing Attorney-General Garde Girdon's crack down on drinking drivers.

Ostler imposed fines totalling more than \$2,500 on seven drivers and sent another to jail.

The judge's actions came as an RCMP spokesman revealed the force wants government money to fund aerial patrols over Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland and Kamloops area highways.

The cash would be used to rent three Cessna aircraft which would be used to spot drunk drivers, speeders and other offenders.

The patrols would concentrate on 10-15 mile stretches of the highways and the sections to be surveyed from the air would be marked with painted silhouettes of aircraft.

The aerial surveillance follows on a plan by police forces throughout the province to institute roving, year-round road blocks to tackle the drinking-driving problem.

The first roadblocks are slated to appear Friday night.

A \$1,000 fine was handed out by Ostler to David Charles Connor, 33, of 540 Cairndale, who pleaded guilty to an April 18 charge in Delta of having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told Ostler the accused was found at about 1:10 a.m. with his car in a ditch and subsequent breath test readings of .19 and .21 were obtained by police. Ostler also took into consideration Connor was fined \$250 Sept. 14 in Castlegar for impaired driving.

Roland John Joseph Ryder, 53, of 2666 Deville Road, was fined \$750 for having .22 and .21 readings May 15 in Colwood. Court was told Ryder was fined \$350 for impaired driving Sept. 23, 1971, in Victoria and was sentenced to 14 days in jail for the same offence Nov. 1, 1972.

Two men received \$500 fines.

See OSTLER Page 2

Rollback Strike Averted

VANCOUVER (CP) — An agreement was reached Wednesday between Construction Labor Relations Association and 10 unions to avert an industry shutdown over an Anti-Inflation Board contract rollback.

The board reduced a wage increase of 99 cents an hour to 85 cents.

Jim Kinnaird, B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council president, said under the agreement the industry will begin immediately to pay the approved 85 cents, while the unions will launch an appeal to recover the remaining 14 cents of the original contract.

Kinnaird said it's the most logical move at the moment so that construction workers can get the effects of the increase and retroactive pay contained in the contract.

Municipal Payments Promised

TRAIL (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett says that long-awaited legislation setting out a formula for municipal-provincial revenue sharing will be introduced when the legislature resumes its session in two weeks.

"I will spell out quite clearly the revenue for municipalities," Bennett said.

He declined to elaborate on the formula, however.

Bennett said his Social Credit government is able to keep this election campaign promise because it broke another promise — not to raise taxes.

"We broke an election pledge but we had to do it because health services and other services could not be funded in any other way without plunging the province deeper into debt," he said.

LAETRILE LEGAL IN WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA (AP) — A bill legalizing the use of laetrile, a substance proponents contend is an effective cancer treatment, has been signed into law by Washington governor Dixy Lee Ray.

The governor affixed her signature to the bill Wednesday to make Washington the sixth state in the United States to legalize its use.

The U.S. federal food and drug administration has outlawed interstate shipment of laetrile, also known as vitamin B-14, on grounds that tests have failed to show it is of any value in treating cancer.

Use of laetrile also is opposed by the American Cancer Society which contends it raises false hopes in cancer victims and has led some to forego accepted surgical and chemotherapy treatments.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Showers

Kitimat Out, Supertankers Eye Straits

The dropping of an application for an oil pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton has switched the battle over supertankers to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Kitimat Pipe Line Ltd. announced Wednesday it has asked the National Energy Board to set aside its application, pending a hearing on a proposal which would result in increased oil tanker traffic in the strait.

Greenpeace president Patrick Moore of Vancouver said today his organization will continue the fight against supertankers in B.C. waters and Victoria will become the base for the campaign.

Kitimat Pipeline said Wednesday it plans to support a proposal from Trans-Mountain Pipeline Ltd. to move Alaska crude oil to refineries in the United States mid-west from Cherry Point, Wash.

Cherry Point is eight miles south of the U.S.-Canada border and its use as a terminal will mean an increase in the number of huge oil tankers plying the waters off Victoria.

The NEB had planned to hear the Trans Mountain proposal later this year as a competitor to the \$484-million pipeline from Kitimat to Edmonton.

Moore said the Kitimat company's switch has left Greenpeace "up in the air" because the group had been planning some action against the Kitimat pipeline.

"I think they'll go ahead (with the Trans Mountain pipeline and supertanker route)," he said. "But it's only temporary."

He said Trans Mountain's existing pipeline from Cherry Point to Edmonton is not big enough to handle all the oil shipped out of the Alaskan port of Valdez.

"We're going to have to get together with the American people — with the environmentalists there — the tankers will be going by the San Juan Islands and I hope they are as concerned about them as we are," Moore said.

However, David Anderson, former B.C. Liberal leader now working with the B.C. Wildlife Federation, sees Kitimat's switch as a good move for Victoria and B.C.

"It's substantially an improvement."

See TANKERS Page 2

RHODESIA ARMY ENDS MISSION

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesian troops are withdrawing from a five-day search-and-destroy mission deep into Mozambique, the Rhodesian army announced today.

A military communique said the Rhodesian troops, whose operations prompted an international storm of protest, have left the town of Mapai, 50 miles inside Mozambique.

Rhodesia says the town was an important supply base for black nationalists who are waging a guerrilla war against Rhodesia's white minority government.

The Rhodesian forces are on their way home, said Gen. Peter Walls, the commander of combined operations.

Walls denied reports from Mozambique that his troops clashed with Mozambican army forces.

He said the only fighting was with "Rhodesian terrorists."

Walls said in a communique from military headquarters that the Rhodesian troops which entered Mozambique at dawn on Sunday had "completed their task of destroying terrorist arms and ammunition dumps and a satisfactory objective had been achieved."

The general said the operation — which brought criticism from the United States and Britain and a host of other countries — was essentially one of self-defence.

Don't Leave Que.—Clark

NEWS BRIEFS

Big Winners

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two numbers worth \$100,000 each were drawn Wednesday in the Western Express Lottery. The lucky number is 34709 in Series Two of either series letter A or C. For other winning numbers see lottery ad on Page 15.

Railwest Abandoned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Railwest car manufacturing plant in Squamish will be abandoned by B.C. Rail to fend for itself, the Royal Commission on the BCR was told Wednesday. See story on page 40.

Hail Hits Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — A severe hailstorm that felled trees and hydro lines in a wide area about 20 miles southwest of Edmonton late Wednesday left hundreds of homes without power over night.

Vehicles Recalled

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Canada reported Wednesday that 10,888 motor vehicles were recalled in Canada for safety-related defects in the first quarter of 1977. During the quarter, 30 companies called in 5,182 passenger cars, trucks and buses, 2,102 snowmobiles, 3,317 motorcycles and 267 trailers.

National Conservative leader Joe Clark today urged English-speaking Canadians to stay in Quebec to help defeat the separatist referendum proposed by Premier Levesque.

"I urge English-speaking Canadians to tough it out," he said in an interview at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. "If they leave there is no question it would be easier for Mr. Levesque to get his referendum passed."

Clark said he expects the Quebec premier to present a series of referendums on the question of separation.

"If he gets 30 per cent support on the first one he will be encouraged and will begin preparations for a second vote. He will keep trying until it passes."

Therefore it is important for all those who oppose separation to stay in Quebec, he said.

This especially applies to the English-speaking community who are finding it difficult because of proposed changes in language laws.

"I know this is easy for me to say because I don't live there and do not have to face those conditions but I feel it is important to hang tough."

An exodus of English-speaking Canadians would greatly increase the chances for Levesque and his separatist referendums.

Clark was in Victoria today for discussions with provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace and to address a noon meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

He was to fly to Vancouver this afternoon to be reunited with his wife, Maureen.

See DON'T Page 5

Profs 'Youngsters' to This Grad

By PAUL NICHOLSON
Times Staff

Nancy Rose Malerby is a bit fussed with all the attention.

"I was just one of a 1,000 graduates at the ceremony. All these accolades aren't warranted. I certainly wasn't a straight-A student."

But when Mrs. Malerby of 790 Lily walked up to receive her diploma from University of Victoria chancellor Dr. Robert T. D. Wallace May 28, she became, at age 74, the oldest student ever to graduate from a B.C. university.

Mrs. Malerby has been painting all her life, and when 10 years ago she found herself a widow whose family had grown and with nothing to do, she decided to take a night school art course.

That course grew into day classes in the department of visual arts in the faculty of fine arts where she became affectionately known as the "mother of the art studios."

After a while she tried to take a year out. "I couldn't stand it. I had to have something to do." And she eventually returned to UVic, with the encouragement of her four children and nine grandchildren.

"I never felt over-burdened because there was no time limit." Each year she took one studio course and one "thought" course — a course with exams and essays, and then a summer course to round out the year.

Future plans call for continued volunteer teaching at Artbus crafts — a craft centre for the handicapped — and she may head back to UVic for more art courses.

She thinks photography might be an interesting field to get into.

Mrs. Malerby is embarrassed by all the publicity, but she said she would like to

encourage other old people not to be intimidated by university. There are alternatives to playing bingo, she said.

"University is so rewarding... so interesting. The point is to go to enjoy it... to go for an opening of the mind, not to get a job afterwards."

"Going is a love of the university itself," she said adding that the social life is pretty good too.

"I was treated exactly the same as anyone else. Well, maybe people were a little extra polite to me, but socially the whole feeling is entirely good."



Don't Leave Que.—Clark

Continued from Page 1
McTeer, who stayed on the Lower Mainland.

She had left the provincial tour in Prince George Tuesday night and flew to Vancouver. She rested all day Wednesday and then this morning participated in an open line radio show.

Clark said his wife suffered an attack of tonsillitis, which could be serious because she has had her tonsils out and there was a danger of infection spreading to her ear.

However, she was feeling a bit better today, although she was not looking forward to flying because of the earache.

Later at a mid-morning press conference, Clark discussed his 3,032-mile tour through British Columbia but the main questions involved oil tankers and recent statements by his wife.

Clark was asked if his wife's harsh statement that the press was out to get him had hurt him politically.

He replied: "Frankly no. But I ... (pause) Frankly no."

He said an impression, that the Conservative Party is in disarray was erroneous and being fostered by the press on the basis of a poor showing in the federal by-elections. The Conservative party's stock would rise as new events unfold.

In the interview, Clark said he doubts there will be a federal election this year, despite the pressure from Liberal party organizers.

"The prime minister is being cautious and justifiably so. He realizes there is no issue to call an election now because there is no difference between the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties on the question of Quebec."

He added that while the parties had identical policies, most Canadians did not seem to be aware of this and the



—Bill Halkett photo

Tories McKinnon, Clark and Munro at press conference

best the Conservative party could hope for would be "to neutralize the issue."

Decision by the Kitimat Pipe Line company to withdraw its application in favor of Cherry Point could be very serious for Victoria, Clark said.

He urged Ottawa to tell the United States it should seek an oil port further south on the U.S. west coast.

In addition, the date for radar installation should be moved up from the present schedule of Sept. 1, 1978, and the U.S. should be asked to make a large contribution to a compensation fund, which could be tapped in the event of a spill.

The U.S. gains from the oil delivery and it should pay the lion's share of any disaster that results from the tanker traffic.

The 22-minute news conference was conducted on the

waterfront at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, a setting Clark called "delightful."

There were 35 press, radio and television reporters in attendance. On two occasions, when a tug passed by and when a plane flew over, TV cameras had to halt briefly to avoid picking up the noise.

Clark was flanked by local Conservative M.P.s Allan McKinnon and Don Munro. Six minutes of the news

conference was conducted in French with a reporter from the Quebec CBC network. It concerned his relations with his Quebec lieutenant Claude Wagner.

Clark did not translate his answer but later he said he did not propose to carry out a cross-country dialogue with Wagner and would wait until they were face-to-face before trying to resolve whatever disagreements they might have.

Gigantic Food Hikes Forecast

British Columbians face gigantic food price increases within the next 15 years unless the provincial government helps the agriculture industry.

The warning is contained in a brief, presented to cabinet ministers last week by the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

The federation reports B.C. consumers spend more than \$2 a day per person on food or nearly \$1.8 billion a year.

But only 43 per cent of the food comes from B.C. farms in spite of the fact B.C. has more than 5.9 million acres of good land and 30 million of marginal land.

The federation points out that between \$500 million and \$900 million is spent as export dollars on the 57 per cent of food brought in from other provinces or countries.

The federation warned unless something is done and if current population projections remain the same, the province will only produce 30 per cent of its food by 1982, relying on other sources for 70 per cent of its food.

Federation manager Jack Wessel says the reason food prices will soar are worsening world energy situation, food shortages in other countries, world population growth and unpredictable weather conditions.

"Few people realize the agriculture industry now requires more than 20 per cent of the total energy needs on the continent and this is certainly not going to decrease," he said.

He added, "When you consider how much it will cost in energy requirements to move tomatoes from Arizona to B.C. in 15 years it will have to have a big impact on food prices."

Wessel blamed "a lack of foresight" by previous governments for the poor growth of the agriculture industry.

Wessel commended Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt for setting a goal of 65 per cent self-sufficiency. He said, however, what is needed more is a long-term food and agriculture policy that sets out goals and priorities.

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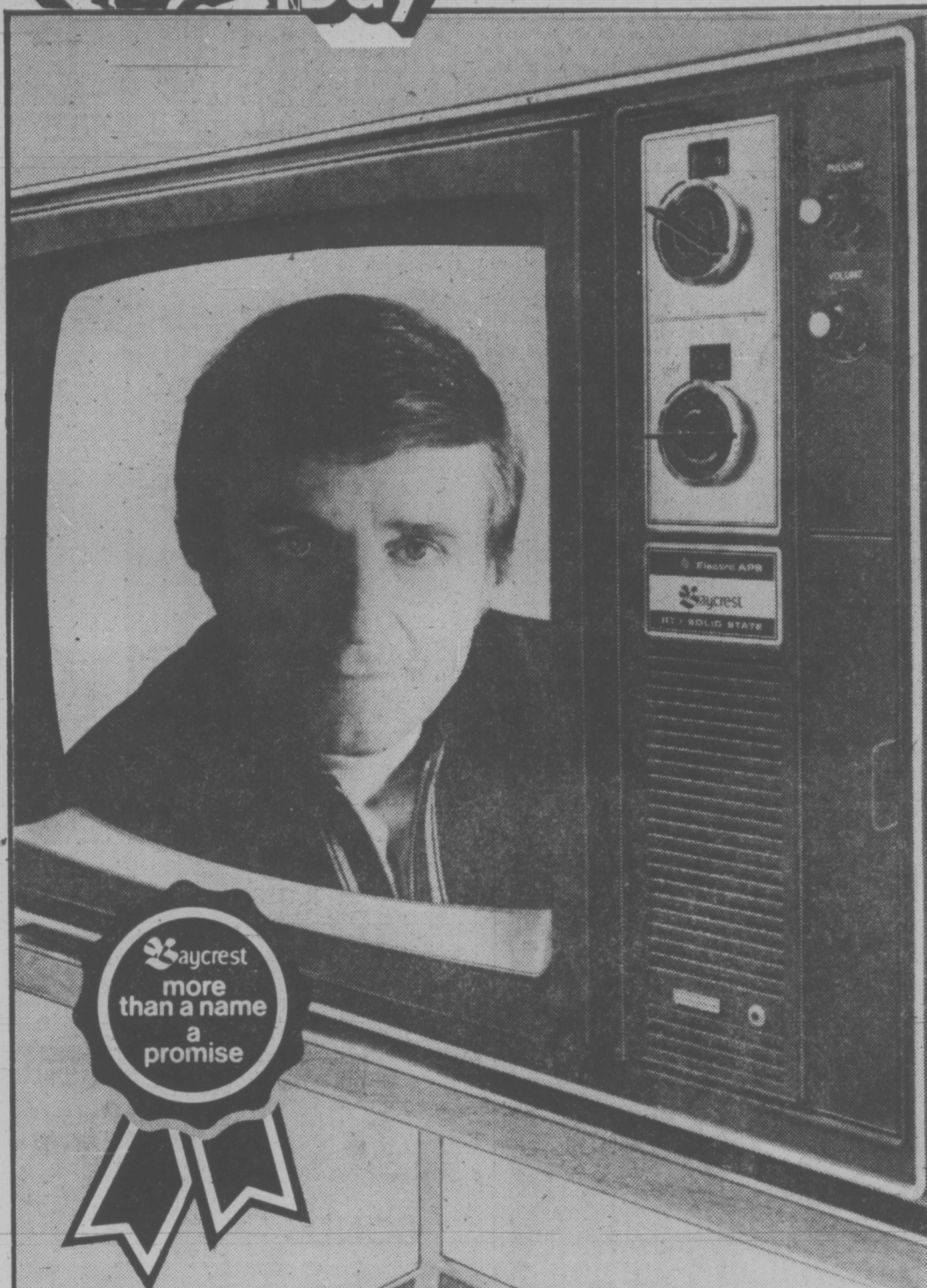
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Operation ID to Make Mark in Saanich

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

It's called Operation Identification and for six young Victorians it means a summer job with a chance to earn more than \$1,200.

Part of a federal manpower make-work scheme, it starts later this month under the auspices of the Saanich police department.

Chief Bob Peterson said Tuesday the team will go to businesses and homes marking possessions for the benefit of identification in case of theft.

The six, aged 15 to 24, will use special pens that etch either company's business number or a person's social insurance number on the goods, an identification procedure used in the Neighbourhood Watch program.

Peterson said the primary target will be construction and excavation sites which traditionally are plagued with

vandalism and theft during the summer.

University of Victoria law student Dev Dley has been appointed by the police board to co-ordinate the 11-week project, Peterson said.

Dley, a student constable with the Saanich force last summer, will start June 20. The project starts a week later.

He will select the members of the team of referral from Canada Manpower. Dley will earn \$5 an hour; the others \$3 an hour.

The project is one of 103 being organized by the federal solicitor-general's department across Canada. Together they will give summer work to 618 youths. All the funding is expected to be just under \$1 million, comes from the Manpower Job Core program.

Elaine Stoll of the solicitor-general's office in Vancouver, said there are 26 Job Core projects in B.C. including two

others on the Island — at Port Alberni and Campbell River.

The majority, she said, are involved with operation Identification. Some groups, however, are being set up to work with native Indians on diversion programs, while others are being formed to work in local projects, such as looking after children in untended parks.

Peterson said the government was late in announcing the Job Core program. He presumed that is the reason other police departments in Greater Victoria aren't involved.

"I was lucky," he said. "I was back in Ottawa for a meeting of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs when the program was announced."

He applied immediately. Peterson said he requested a second group to work in parks but was turned down.

Stoll said the solicitor-general's department has or-

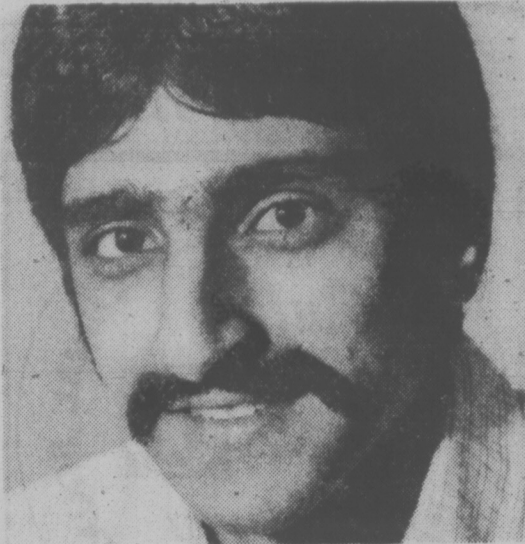
ganized another make-work program — the Summer Student Employment Activities Program — which is giving jobs to 437 college and university students.

The program began early in May, continues to the end of August and pays \$5 an hour to the students who are sworn in as special constables with the RCMP.

There are about 80 students hired in B.C., 14 on Vancouver Island including three in Victoria, one in Colwood and one in Sidney.

Two of the special constables in Victoria are working on an adult impaired driving diversion program, the other is doing research while the student in Colwood is working with the crime prevention unit. The one in Sidney is handling general police duties.

Nearly \$2 million will be spent on the student program across Canada, the funds coming from the manpower department, Stoll said.



DLEY . . . co-ordinating project

'Pollution Knows No Boundaries'

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Garrison Diversion Project, a giant irrigation system under construction in North Dakota, threatens to pollute Canadian waters with a flow of U.S. pesticides.

A Canadian coal-fired power plant planned for Saskatchewan will probably dirty the air of northeastern Montana.

These two examples were cited Wednesday by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator Douglas M. Costle to demonstrate what he called "environmental interdependency."

Although economists and political scientists have long referred to the interdependency of nations for such matters as mutual security, trade and energy, environmental protection has only recently been added to that list, Costle told a state department conference.

"The plain fact is, pollution knows no boundaries," he

said. "Pollution generated in one country inevitably affects its neighbors and often affects other nations some distance away." During a 1974 Costle said, acid rains from Britain, France and other countries dumped 4,000 tons of sulphate on southern Norway.

Likewise, environmental laws in one nation, affect others; as noise regulations restrict the Concorde, auto pollution laws apply to foreign cars and the new toxic-substances act will control imported chemicals, Costle said.

The two-hour conference, which drew several hundred private and federal participants, was held to celebrate "World Environment Day."

Speakers, including Charles Warren, head of the Council on Environmental Quality, under-secretary of state Lacey Benson and assistant secretary of state Patsy Mink, made no mention of the most controversial environmental issue: the spread of nuclear energy.

President Carter's efforts to slow nuclear proliferation have met with hostile reactions in several foreign countries, as have U.S. suggestions in the past that underdeveloped countries proceed cautiously with industrialization.

Such sensitivity led Warren Wednesday to assert, "I do not believe there is such a thing as the 'U.S. role' in global environmental affairs."

The United States, he said, "has much to learn from other countries. Some industrialized states have living standards close to the United States but use much less energy."

"If there is such a thing as a 'U.S. role' in global environmental affairs, it is this: not to assert 'leadership' in any chauvinistic or arrogant sense, but to join with our member-states of every political and economic condition as we work together to protect and renew our endangered planet."

Warren said the United States "must dramatically increase" expensive research on such international environmental problems as:

Changes in rainfall patterns during the past few years have caused drought around the world — so much so that some countries have discussed towing icebergs from the Arctic.

Acid rains have caused serious economic damage through ruined crops, but scientists aren't sure where they originate.

The United States and other countries are fighting over how to exploit the mineral resources of the oceans, while no one knows exactly how much and what minerals are there.

U.S. environmental policy is also affecting foreign aid, according to Curtis Farris, assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development.

In response to a law suit brought by environmentalists, AID is decreasing the amount of pesticides it gives to developing countries, he said.

DISSIDENT 'TRAITOR'

MOSCOW (WP) — Soviet authorities disclosed Wednesday that treason charges are being readied against Anatoly Scharansky, a 29-year-old dissident who was arrested in March after a Soviet newspaper accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

The move raises the distinct possibility of a spectacular show trial in which American diplomats and perhaps jour-

nalists as well will be accused of recruiting dissidents for U.S. intelligence purposes. It was these allegations, attributed to a "repentant" dissident that led to Scharansky's seizure.

Scharansky's parents received notification Wednesday morning, friends said at a press conference, that their son is being held for investigation under the treason statute, which carries a maximum penalty of death. The

family has not been permitted any direct contact with Scharansky since his arrest March 15.

The Soviets have not used treason charges against any dissidents since the trial in 1970 of 12 persons — 10 of them Jews — for plotting to hijack an airliner and fly it to Scandinavia. Two persons were given death sentences but these were later commuted to 15 years imprisonment after an international outcry.

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Chaos Forecast In Oil Crisis

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Depression, revolution and even another world war might result if the United States fails to deal successfully with the energy crisis, the head of a congressional study group says.

The gloomy analysis was made by Skip Johns, director of an Office of Technology assessment energy study team, in a briefing to staff members of a House of Representatives energy committee.

"The consensus is that the problem is so grave it contains the seeds of depression, revolution and even world war," a committee memorandum quoted Johns as saying.

The office, an advisory arm of Congress, has been evaluating President Carter's energy proposals.

In addition, the report added, energy experts fear President Carter's conservation plans may fall seriously short of 1985 fuel goals.

Several other studies have also suggested recently that world demand for oil would grow sharply by the early 1980s, creating international tensions.

Meanwhile, in Calgary, a former administrator of the U.S. Federal Energy Administration warned Tuesday that another oil embargo could hit the Western world within five years.

Frank Zarb reminded about 700 members of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada of the 1973 oil embargo imposed by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and said there is no reason not to suspect such an embargo might occur again.

"I hope I'm wrong and if I'm wrong, we've done nothing more than put an investment in 1973-81 prices of oil and store the oil in salt domes in the southwestern U.S. for as long as required."

"It can always turn out to be a good investment," Zarb headed the EEA for almost three years and now is an investment dealer in Washington, D.C.

He said there are numerous scenarios that could be used to show how disruptions in the oil supply might occur, citing the unstable situation in the Middle East and a recent oil pipeline fire there which caused concern about a possible world oil shortage.

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